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Not GLAAD with MSNBC

Dear Editor,

For eight years, **Michael Savage** has used his San Francisco-based radio talk show as a platform to spew hateful, defamatory rhetoric targeting women, people of color, immigrants and the GLBT community.

[Recently,] MSNBC announced it had offered Savage his own weekly cable television talk show to begin mid-March.

Additionally, MSNBC abruptly released **Phil Donahue** one of the few talk show hosts who fairly and responsibly covered gay issues, and hired former House Minority Leader **Dick Armey**, who consistently opposed equal rights for GLBT people while in office. (Armey caused a media firestorm in 1995 when he called openly gay senator **Barney Frank** (D-Massachusetts) "Barney Fag" at a radio press conference.)

These programming changes by MSNBC call into question their commitment to journalistic integrity—are they willing to give blatant bigotry a national platform in a desperate bid to improve ratings?

[The Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation is] troubled by MSNBC's response when we approached them with our concerns.

Despite being presented with evidence of Savage's mean-spirited and divisive ramblings, MSNBC officials have urged us simply to "watch the show" and claims that it should not be "associated with" comments made by Savage up until now. We are shocked by their lack of understanding and their apparent willingness to bottom feed in an attempt to improve their bottom line.

GLAAD urges the community to let MSNBC know that these programming changes threaten the journalistic credibility and integrity of the network. Encourage them to reconsider their decision to put Michael Savage on the air. Explain that Savage's bigoted, inflammatory attacks should not be associated with a network that values the integrity of its news brand.

Cathy Renna
News Media Director

Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation
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Ten Years Gone

Dear Editor,

Did you ever wonder what happened to those lesbians in Overt, Mississippi, that came under fire from the local *religion reich* when they tried to open a feminist education and retreat center? Well, here we are ten years later...alive and doing well!

We are here, we are strong, and we are a major part of our community. We are a [non-profit] charity and have been since 1989. We have made—and continue to make—a difference in Mississippi and beyond. We regularly speak on college campuses about our experiences. We have traveled as far as Belfast, Ireland, to tell the Camp Sister Spirit Story.

Please do not forget that we are still here and we hope our struggle helps others to take a chance and come out or open the business of their dreams.

In Sisterspirit,
Brenda Henson
Executive Director
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Overt, Mississippi

Games Gratitude

Dear Editor,

We wanted to take this opportunity to thank you for your coverage of the SAGA Team Sacramento athletes who participated in the 2002 Sydney Gay Games.

It brought back fond memories of a remarkable event. We were impressed by the graphic layout of both the cover and the two-page spread.

Our congratulations to you and your staff for a job well done. We can only hope that it will serve to inspire many more in our community to "GO FOR IT" in Montreal in 2006. Participation in the Games is truly worth the time and effort regardless of one's age and prior experience.

Juan Ramos
John Hancock
Sacramento

Moving to Sac

Dear Editor,

My partner and I who are planning to move to Sacramento have quite a story to share. We are a bi-national couple (Turkish and American) as well as a bi-racial couple. One of us is a Kurdish Muslim who is converting to Christianity...and the other is Sephardic (Spanish Jew) who practices Judaism and Christianity.

We met on September 11, 2001, and our relationship is an example of how love came to exist between a Muslim and a Christian/Jew.

We share this story for many reasons, and as well as to make new friends with local gays and lesbians so that when we finally do move, we will not be such strangers. We eagerly await your response.

Duran Ambrose
Denver

Love Letters Dept.

This was sent to Sacramento magazine—who forwarded it to us—after they featured MGW's publisher, **Linda Birner**, in a special Valentine's "Most Eligible Singles" edition.

Dear Linda,

Thanks for 25 years of wrecking our society. I sincerely hope you and your business fail...

Anonymous
Location unknown

Under The Domes

NEWS FROM THE CAPITOL • NEWS

San Diego Couple Win Appeal

In the first ruling of its kind in the nation, a state appeals court in San Diego said health care providers cannot discriminate against patients based on their sexual orientation.

Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, which fought on behalf of a lesbian who was denied insemination services by her Southern California health care providers, said the decision will impact lesbians and gay men throughout California and nationwide.

"This is a huge victory for equality," said **Jennifer C. Pizer**, senior staff attorney in Lambda Legal's Western Regional Office who worked on the case. "Today's ruling says that lesbians and gay men should receive the same access to health care as everyone else, and if they are turned away without receiving appropriate care, they can fight back."

In the 19-page decision, a three-judge panel ruled unanimously that doctors and health care providers are bound to follow state civil rights laws. California and 11 other states have laws prohibiting anti-gay discrimination in public accommodations, including health care services.

"Health care is a vital issue to every person in America—it's one

of our most basic needs," Pizer said. "Since this is the first ruling of its kind, it will be a powerful tool for fighting discrimination around the country and ensuring that health care providers meet their legal and ethical obligations."

In the summer of 2000, the North Coast Women's Care Medical Group and doctors **Christine Brody** and **Douglas Fenton** refused to inseminate **Guadalupe Benitez**.

She had received 11 months of treatment from the clinic but at the critical and brief moment when she needed to be inseminated, both Brody and Fenton said that because of their personal religious beliefs about gay people, they would not administer the treatment. No other doctors within the medical group were available or willing to perform this procedure, so Benitez was forced to go outside of her health plan to receive services.

Benitez sued the Medical Group based on a California law outlawing discrimination by business establishments, including health care facilities, along with other legal claims. A state court in San Diego dismissed her entire case last year, ruling that a federal law regulating employee benefits plans bars a state civil rights claim

against doctors whenever the doctors' services are paid for through an employer-provided health plan.

The new ruling clarifies that the federal law does not release doctors or health care providers from their obligation to serve all their patients equally.

"These health care providers weren't being asked to provide unusual services to Guadalupe—this is a core part of their job," said Benitez's private attorney, **Albert Gross**. "People have a right to choose to start families, and providers who offer these services to the public don't get to pick and choose who can be a family."

North Coast Women's Care Medical Group was the only qualified provider available to Benitez through her employer's health care plan. Since North Coast refused to provide the standard procedure she was seeking, she was forced to find another provider that was not in her health care plan.

In addition to the trauma of being "dumped" as a patient due to her sexual orientation, Benitez had to pay thousands of dollars to secure the treatment she needed.

A year later, Benitez and her partner, **Joanne Clark**, welcomed a baby boy into their family. ▼

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Jeff Scott (President, Sacramento Log Cabin), David Hanson (Outgoing President, California Log Cabin), and Jesff Bissiri (President-elect, Cal. Log Cabin)

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GOP: Gay Old Party?

By Ed Kelley
MGW Staff

Hundreds of Log Cabin Clubs—organizations serving the needs of gay Republicans—attended the annual California Republican Convention earlier this month at the Sacramento Hyatt Regency.

Thousands of heterosexual GOP'ers who were attending the convention were exposed to the several information tables set up by Log Cabin delegates.

Sacramento Log Cabin President **Jeff Scott** said that the Log Cabin Republicans are the largest GLBT Republican organization in the nation.

Named after the birthplace of President Abraham Lincoln—a conservative known for his liberal ideals—the Log Cabin Republicans started in California and now have chapters in nearly every major city in the state. ▼

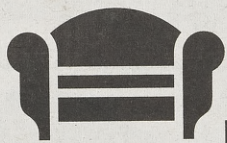
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Feinstein Fights for Senate Equality

Democrat Senator **Dianne Feinstein** recently submitted a Senate Resolution that would prohibit employment discrimination based on sexual orientation for employees of the United States Senate.

The resolution would bar any Senate member, or office, from making employment decisions based on a person's sexual orientation.

In 1998, President Bill Clinton signed an Executive Order that barred employment discrimination based on sexual orientation for all civilian employees of the federal government, but the United States Congress is not covered under this order.

"Democrats understand that employment discrimination is a reality," said **Dave Noble**, National Stonewall Democrats' Executive Director.

"By addressing anti-gay discrimination within the halls of Congress, this resolution moves the entire Senate closer to passing employment laws that promote equality for all American workers."

Although 65 Senators have adopted non-discrimination policies that include sexual orientation within their own offices, the resolution would protect all Senate employees by amending Rule 42 of the Standing Rules of the Senate, which pertains to workplace protection.

If the resolution is adopted, the U.S. Senate will join the federal government, 23 state governments and 262 local jurisdictions that have approved similar measures. ▼

Info: www.stonewalldemocrats.org

Task Force Leader Resigning

The National Gay and Lesbian Task Force announced that Executive Director **Lorri L. Jean** will step down from her position at the completion of her two-year contract on May 31st.

Jean, who resides in Los Angeles, will assume the position of C.E.O. at the L.A. Gay & Lesbian Center, a social services organization which she led as Executive Director from 1993 to 1999. She will be joined there by current NGLTF Deputy Executive Director and long-time colleague, **Darrel Cummings**.

"Lorri put her life on hold to come and help us at a time when the organization was facing tremendous financial difficulties and overall instability," said **Margaret Burd**, current board co-chair and member of the board for six years.

"In the two years that she has been at the helm we not only have recovered from that instability but have positioned the organization to play an increasingly vital and effective role in the GLBT community for years to come."

"My work at the Task Force has been enormously gratifying," commented Jean. "We have accomplished what I was hired to do, and more, thanks to a remarkably talented staff and a dedicated board. Now it is time for a new leader to take the organization to its next stage."

Under the leadership of Jean, NGLTF accomplishments have included:

- Elimination of all short and long term debt and creation of a professional development program

- Increasing the annual revenues to an all-time high of \$5 million

- Securing the organizations first one million dollar grant for the expansion of the field organizing and training department

- Creation of a field organizing department to focus the organization's political efforts at the state and local level, resulting in the defeat of nearly all anti-GLBT ballot measures in the last two years

- Expanding the organization's national reach by opening and securing underwriting for a West Coast office in Los Angeles; the Washington, D.C. office also was relocated to a more accessible and work friendly location

- Recruitment and development of a strong senior management team

- Recruitment and development of a more experienced Board of Directors

- Through the NGLTF Policy Institute, produced the largest-ever study of the experiences and priorities of Black GLBT people, along with several other publications examining family policy, same-sex households on the 2000 Census, AIDS risk among Latino gay men, and the threat welfare reform poses to GLBT people

- Produced the second largest-ever Creating Change conference last November where all attendees grappled with how to build an anti-racist movement for GLBT equality ▼

KEHOE CALLS for Vets' Memorial

Assembly Speaker pro Tempore **Christine Kehoe** (D-San Diego), recently announced introduction of legislation to establish the California GLBT Veterans' Memorial.

"I am privileged to author this historic legislation," said Kehoe. "Countless lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender veterans have given their lives to protect and serve the United States and the freedoms we all enjoy. It is important that we honor their sacrifices and contributions."

This bill, AB 1520, would create a commission, which would be given the authority for the design, construction, dedication, and location selection of the GLBT Veterans' Memorial.

The Commission would be made up of appointees of the Governor and the Legislature who would serve without pay. Funding for the Commission and the Memorial would come entirely from private contributions.

The Commission would also be authorized under this bill to designate an existing memorial as California's GLBT Veterans' Memorial.

AB 1520 is eligible for consideration in late March 2003. ▼

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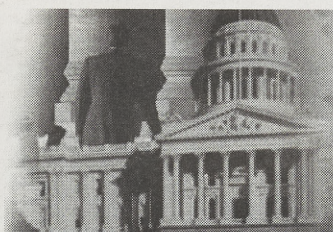


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The award will be presented at the CAPPAC annual dinner on October 24th at the Tsakopoulos Library Galleria. ▼

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Under The Domes

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'SILENCE' Gets Its Day in Congress

A resolution to highlight the Day of Silence—a day take a vow of silence to bring attention to the discrimination and violence faced GLBT students—was reintroduced by Rep. Eliot Engel (D-NY).

Last year, 150,000 thousand of students in nearly 2,000 high schools and colleges across the nation took part in the campaign which is coordinated by the Gay, Lesbian and Straight Education Network.

"Sadly, violence and discrimination against GLBT youth is all too common in American schools," said Engel. "It is a national disgrace that students feel threatened in school simply because of their sexual-orientation."

According to the 2001 National School Climate Survey issued by the GLSEN, more than 83% of young people have experienced verbal harassment and more than 40% of young people have encountered physical violence in their schools during the previous year.

GLSEN said that the constant victimization and harassment of these young people often goes unnoticed because only eight states have laws to protect gay, lesbian, and bisexual students... and only three states have laws to protect transgender students from harassment in schools.

"We applaud Congressman Engel for his continued support of the Day of Silence and for drawing the attention of America's top lawmakers to what has become the nation's most significant student-led event," said GLSEN Executive Director Kevin Jennings. ▼

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CENSUS Not Making Sense

The U.S. Census 2000 count of same-sex couples missed at least a hundred thousand more couples, according to a study released today by the Institute for Gay and Lesbian Strategic Studies.

Two surveys of GLBT people show an undercount of 16-19% of same-sex couples, as documented in the IGLSS' study, "Left Out of the Count: Missing Same-sex Couples in Census 2000."

GLBT people who lived with a same-sex partner on April 1, 2000, could list themselves as "unmarried partners" on the official census form. IGLSS surveyed individuals in same-sex couples about their census responses at the Millennium March for gay equal rights.

A second survey asked similar questions of online respondents to a Harris Interactive/Witeck-Combs survey.

"The people we surveyed were politically aware and were more likely to know about and use the 'unmarried partner' option," according to Marc Rogers, Ph.D., one of the authors of the report.

"They're a best-case scenario, meaning the actual undercount is likely to be far higher."

The surveys also found that more than two-thirds of the couples not using "unmarried partner" instead listed themselves as "housemates/roommates" on the census forms. When asked why they did not call themselves unmarried partners, respondents reported confidentiality concerns and a lack of fit of census options for their own family configurations.

The U.S. Census Bureau will release a report describing the 594,691 same-sex couples in the 50 states and the District of Columbia.

"Our study implies that the new census data should be interpreted carefully," cautioned M. V. Lee Badgett, Ph.D., co-author of the IGLSS study.

"We found that couples who used the unmarried partner option had higher incomes in one survey and higher levels of education in the other. So the missing couples might be very different from the couples that the Census Bureau describes." ▼

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Telling on "Don't Ask, Don't Tell"

Servicemembers Legal Defense Network—a national organization assisting men and women harmed by "Don't Ask, Don't Tell"—reported a significant increase in calls for assistance.

SLDN received a record 170 requests for help between January 1st and March 1st, a thirty percent increase over the same period in 2002 when the group fielded approximately 119 such requests.

The calls for assistance come as American troops mobilize for a possible conflict in Iraq and amidst continued reports of anti-gay harassment within the armed forces.

"We project receiving a record 1,100 calls for assistance during the 2003 calendar year," said SLDN Executive Director C. Dixon Osburn.

Last year, the organization's legal staff responded to 913 re-

quests for assistance, and has seen demand for its services increase each year throughout its ten-year history. Since 1993, the organization has provided direct legal assistance to more than 4300 men and women.

SLDN's legal team includes two full-time staff attorneys and a legal director, who field an average of twenty-five new calls for help each week.

In January, SLDN also announced its first policy position, and an increased focus on policy and grassroots activism aimed at repealing "Don't Ask, Don't Tell."

Military personnel who are harassed, thinking about coming out to their command or have other questions related to the "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy can receive free, confidential legal counseling by contacting the SLDN. ▼

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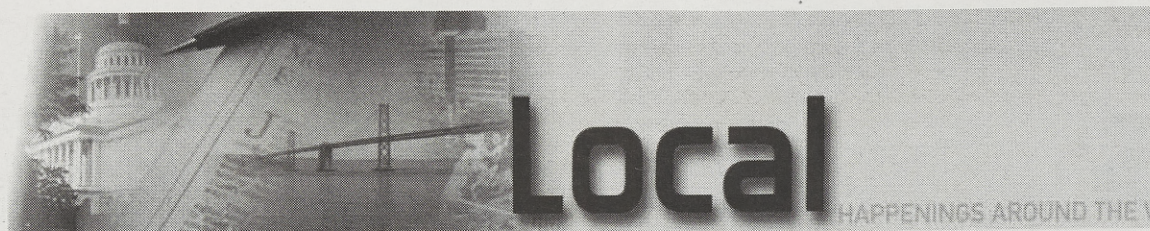
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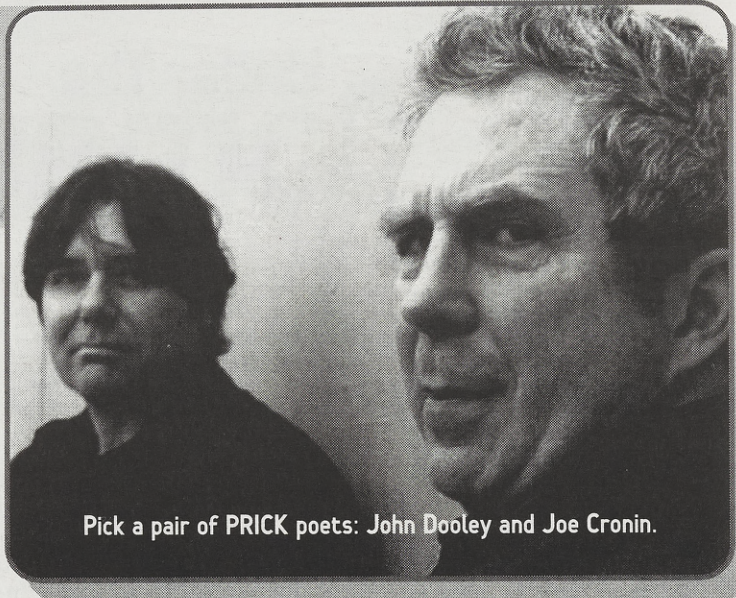


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I Can See You're Nuts

The poetry group *PRICK: A Couple of Nuts from Portland* will be appearing at 7pm on March 20th at The Open Book (910 21 St.). PRICK is the poetry tag-team of **John Dooley** and **Joe Cronin**, whose readings leap from ball-bashing to thought-provocative and back again over the solid ground of **Andrew Tolen's** hypnotic bass guitar accompaniment.

Dooley and Cronin are both ward-winning freelance writers and veterans of National Poetry Slam competition. Cronin can also be seen in **Gus Van Sant's** upcoming film *Elephant*. ▼



Pick a pair of PRICK poets: John Dooley and Joe Cronin.

Marriage Lawyer to Speak

One of the nation's foremost GLBT civil rights attorneys will be in San Francisco to speak about the national effort to win same-sex couples the freedom to marry.

Evan Wolfson, the Executive Director of the National Freedom to Marry Collaborative who has argued cases before the Supreme Court will be speaking 10 am-12pm, March 15th at the San Francisco GLBT Center (1800 Market Street). ▼

Info: www.marriageequalityca.org

Hoopsters Honors Players

League members, partners and guests are invited to attend the Capital City Hoopsters Awards Banquet and League Fundraiser at 5:30-10 pm, March 29th at Club 21.

Admission is \$7 per person and includes a buffet dinner and one cocktail. Club 21 will also be providing a drink special just for league members and guests.

The evening will begin with a social hour as guests enjoy the Sacramento Kings play the Chicago Bulls on Club 21's big screen in their backroom before adjourning for a buffet dinner, followed by the league's awards ceremony.

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded for the top three teams, as well as a trophy for the first place team.

Several individual player awards will be given, including honors for Most Valuable Player, the Hustle Award, Most Improved Player, Coach of the Year, and the Sportsmanship Award. There will also be gag awards such as the "Never Saw a Shot I Didn't Like Award" and "Drama Queen Award."

A silent fundraiser auction will be held throughout the evening, and all items will be given away at the conclusion of the event—no later than 10:00pm—o the highest bidders.

Please RSVP to **Mark Jacobson** (HoopSacramento@aol.com) no later than Tuesday, March 25th. ▼

Info: members.cox.net/gaysacbball

GSA Notebook

- All 14-23 year-old GLBT and straight youth are invited to the Central Valley's first ever "Expression-Not Suppression" Conference, March 9th, 11 am-9 pm, at the First Congregational Church in Fresno.

The day will feature workshops, keynote speaker **George Loomis**, a dance, a drag show, lunch, dinner, lit tables, and lots of information, networking, and fun—all for free!

For more information or to receive a brochure and registration form, call (559) 442-4777, or register on-line at www.gsanetwork.org.

- Through written word, poetry, visual art, music, and drama, all youth—regardless of their sexual orientation—are encouraged to send their experiences with issues of sexual identity, homophobia, acceptance, and pride.

Submissions will be compiled into a new play—via the assistance of the New Conservatory Theatre Center's YouthAware Program—that will be made available at no cost to schools, youth groups, and community organizations to use for their own performance and educational purposes.

Deadline for submission is April 1st. Download the guidelines and application at www.nctcsf.org/arts_alliance.html.

- The 2nd Annual Summer Institute on Sexuality, Society, and Health will be held at San Francisco State University in July.

Join the nation's foremost scholars, researchers, community members, and health care providers who are redefining sexuality research. The Summer Institute also provides six academic units in only four weeks!

For more information, go to <http://hmsx.sfsu.edu/summerinstitute/index.html> or call (415) 405-3572.

- Health Initiatives for Youth is looking for writers and artists—particularly young men—to share their knowledge and experience for a new publication, *A Young Man's Survival Guide*. Send submissions to dejesus@hify.org, or fax (415) 274-1976 or call (415) 274-1970 ext. 33. ▼

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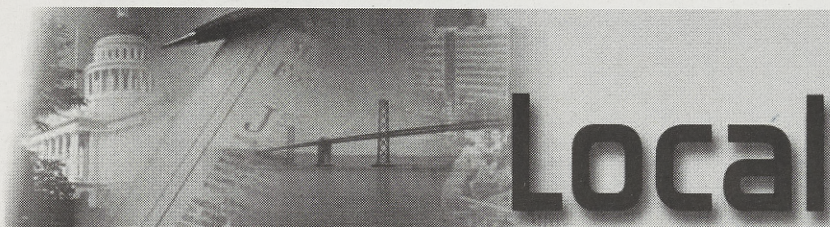
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Bowling For Fun and Family

Rainbow Families is hosting an all ages Bowl-a-Thon to help raise money for their organization. The event—which also includes a raffle and a food & bake sale—will be held from 10 am-2pm on March 22nd at the Land Park Lanes (5850 Freeport Blvd).

Rainbow Families was formed last October by Erin Miller and Tina Capozzola when the two realized that there was a need for new Sacramento residents to have an opportunity to network and socialize with other similar families. Over 60 families have since joined, and they meet four times a year on a quarterly basis. ▼

Info: (916) 739-0101

Toilet Cruisers Busted, Most Straight

The Sacramento's Sheriff's Department reported the arrest of ten men for engaging in sexual activity at public restroom last month. At least seven of the men admitted to being heterosexual—some with wives and children—despite being caught masturbating and having anal sex in the restroom.

The arrests occurred at Gottschalk's department store on Watt Avenue after the manager complained to police about illicit gay activity. The store's private security reported finding three men in a stall at one time and shouting at customers to get out of the restroom. ▼

SF Pride Parade Points

- The celebrated author of the *Tales of the City* series, **Armistead Maupin**, will serve as the Celebrity Grand Marshal of the 2003 SF Pride Parade.
- Polls are open for this year's Individual and Organization Grand Marshals as well as the recipient of the Pink Brick. In addition to a ballot in this issue of *MGW* (see page 5), polling places will be located around the Bay Area—a schedule of locations, dates and times is posted at SF Pride's website.
- The Pride Committee is giving free use of four float trailers to non-profits who come up with the best float designs.
- On March 22nd, SF Pride and Carnaval SF will host a float building workshop for parade contingents. Professionals will be on hand to share the tricks of the trade.

For more information go to www.sfpdridge.org/event/floatworkshop.htm. ▼

Info: www.sfpdridge.org

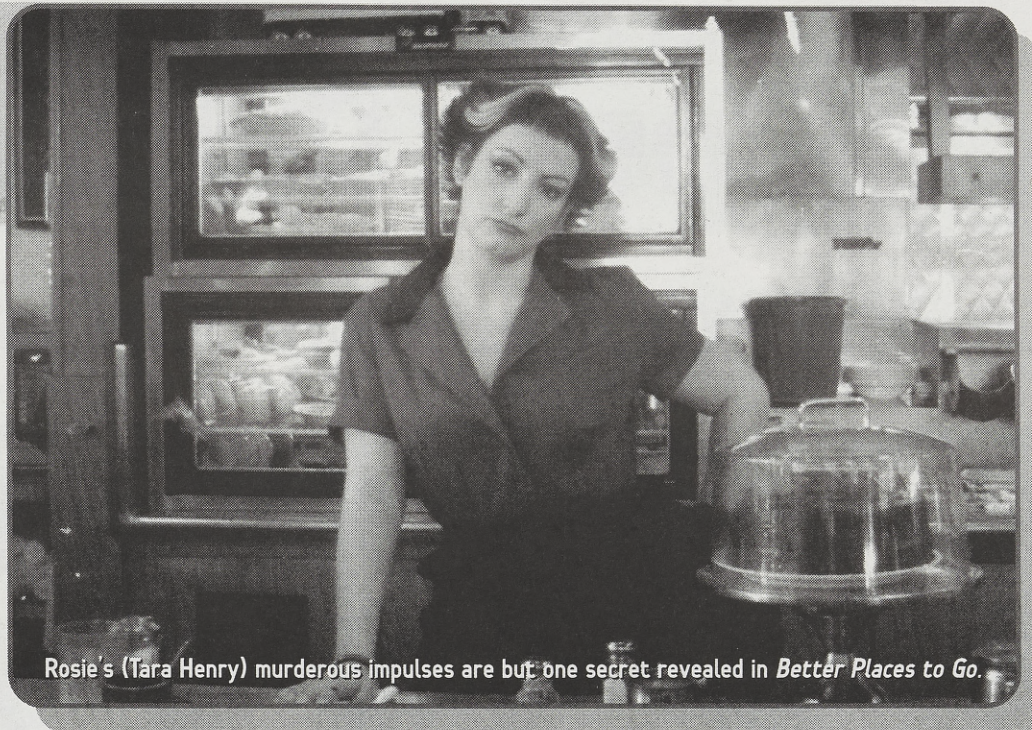
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Rosie's (Tara Henry) murderous impulses are but one secret revealed in *Better Places to Go*.

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'BETTER' You Bet

Now a world-renowned playwright, Sacramento's **David-Matthew Barnes** latest work will be given a world premiere in the River City when *Better Places to Go* runs March 21-April 12 at The California Stage Company (1723 25 St.).

Better Places to Go is a study of what happens when ten people of varying backgrounds ride out a Nebraska storm in a rundown roadside diner. Murder, marital infidelity, closeted homosexuality, and many other secrets emerge throughout the evening. ▼

Info: www.dnpacproductions.com

Fab Forties Home Feature

The Junior League of Sacramento's third annual Designer Showcase House will feature a spectacular property in the Fabulous Forties neighborhood of Midtown Sacramento. This beautiful home will be open to the public for tours from April 26th through May 11th, 10 am-3 pm daily. The exclusive annual event will support the programs and charities of the Junior League of Sacramento—enhancing the well-being and future of Sacramento's children. ▼

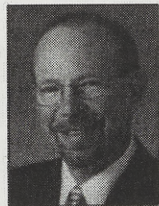
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LOCAL Speak Out

By Ed Kelley

How Do You Feel About Politics & Activism?



Riley Starr

Sacramento
Grandmother

I think there should be more direct elections. People should be able to propose and/or change legislation.



Michael Donnoe

Sacramento
Personal Analyst

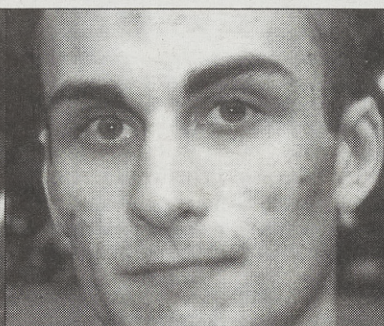
I avoid discussing politics because I am an activist concentrating on peace and civil rights. I strongly oppose any violence done in the name of "global justice."



Marmar Lopez

Sacramento
Freedom Bound Center

I'm very interested in activism because I want to change the world. We now are more united because of the possibility of war.



Jip Moni

Elk Grove
Musician/Activist

I hate politics, but I can't ignore it because politics relates to everyone in some way, shape, or form. I'm an activist because I care about my life, other people's lives, and society as a whole...and demand a social change.



Hollynn D'Lil

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I'm an activist because as an American, it's my responsibility to participate to the utmost of my ability. Anti-war activism is a quintessential American and democratic expression of action.



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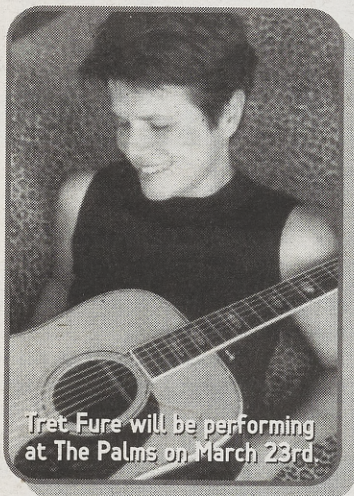
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Tret Fure will be performing at The Palms on March 23rd.

The Fire of Fure

After releasing her first album over 30 years ago—1970's *Mouse trap* with **Spencer Davis**—Tret Fure is back on the road touring in support of her latest album, *My Shoes*, including a performance at The Palms on March 23rd.

Fure is known not just for being a lesbian musician, but also simply for her musical talents. She has worked closely with many members of **Little Feat**, as well as **Yes**, **The J Geils Band**, **Poco**, and **Bonnie Raitt**.

Departing from her traditional pop-rock sound, Fure has been increasingly been exploring the sounds of folk, including her previous album, *Back Home*. ▼

Info: www.palmsplayhouse.com

'Simply Enchanting' Simply Divine

By John Mello
MGW Correspondent

Last month at California State University, Sacramento, **Georgia Larson** gave the third installment in her series of annual musical "love letters" dedicated to her late husband, **Gerard Larson**, who influenced countless drama students at CSUS' Theater Department from the 1960s-1990s.

Last year's show, *Still Bewitched*, featured the timeless songs of **Rodgers and Hart** and so it follows that this year's *Simply Enchanting* would be a program of hit songs by **Rodgers and Hammerstein**, including favorites from *Oklahoma!*, *Carousel*, *South Pacific*, *The King and I*, and *The Sound of Music*.

Using nothing but an excellent pianist—**Carole Delaney**—and a bare stage, Larson wove the numbers together with touching reminiscences about her life. She placed them not only in the historical context in the era of the great Broadway musicals that she had lived through, but also in a very personal context though sto-

ries about her courtship and marriage to Dr. Larson.

Larson sat at a desk or stood center stage, and sang simply but very movingly (rather like **Sylvia Syms** or **Shirley Horn**) with the honesty of a worldly woman who has lived and loved, now full of wisdom and the beauty of years of experience. She shared the spotlight with two wonderful singers, **Bradley Moates** and **Claudia Kitka**.

The direction by **Robert Smart** was notable for avoiding the easy drift into schmaltz and sentimentality that can happen with over-familiar Rodgers and Hammerstein songs, lending them instead a refreshing straightforwardness, elegance and clarity. The ensemble of four was truly enchanting.

Proceeds from the show benefited the Gerard A. Larson Scholarship Fund. Connoisseurs of American song should look forward to Larson's next annual "love letter" at CSUS in 2004. ▼

A...My Name Will Always Be Alice



Studio Theatre Sets Seventh Season

The Studio Theatre, home of Sacramento's longest running hit musical *Six Women With Brain Death*, or *Expiring Minds Want to Know*, now in its seventh year, is expanding its offerings with two new performances.

The first—opening March 25th for an eight week run—is the Sacramento premiere of *A...My Name Will Always Be Alice*, a compilation of the best of *A...My Name is Alice* and *A...My Name is Still Alice*.

Conceived by **Joan Micklin Silver** and **Julianne Boyd**, *Alice* is a musical revue that celebrates the pleasures and frustrations of growing up female. The music

ranges from gospel, country & western, rock, to pop ballads.

Jacqueline Schultz will be directing and choreographing the production with musical direction provided by **William Hedge**.

Alice will play Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2:00 p.m. and will run in repertory with *Six Women* continuing Thursdays through Saturdays at 8pm and Sundays at 7pm.

Rounding out the 2003 season will be *A BrainDead Christmas*,

an original and slightly twisted holiday musical for the 'Six Women' cast that will run December 2-21.

Schultz is also seeking an original script, play or musical, for a late summer or early fall run.

She is looking for "work that speaks to the female experience," Schultz said. "I believe that the success of *Six Women* has proven that that is our niche." ▼

Info: www.thestudiotheatre.net

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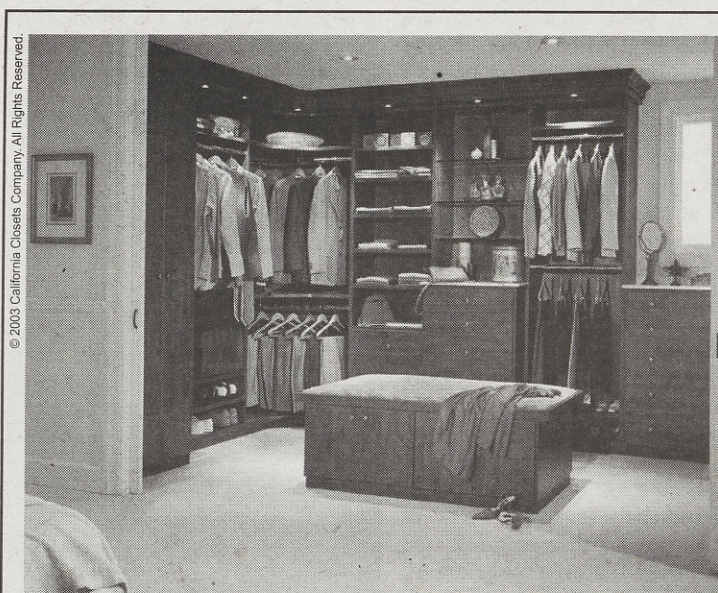
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'Outlines' of Graphic Sexuality

By Derek Rudnak
MGW Staff

Perhaps one of the best—and unrecognized—impacts of the Internet's explosion and its ubiquitous presentment of pornography is that it has quietly legitimized images of sexuality presented in other media—particularly print, and especially publications that complement the images with thoughtful, excellent prose.

action, group sex with simultaneous ejaculations, forced oral sex with police, et cetera, etc., there's enough delicately drawn, explicit sexuality to make even the most jaded connoisseur of porn blush.

Retailing at \$19.95, *Out/Lines* costs about as much as most Internet service providers' monthly fees: Far too much to be bought just for jollies. Yet for anybody with an interest in history of media, graphics, visual communication, sexual politics, or any number of intellectual approaches to modern culture—as well as a sense of maturity—the book is a value and a true gem.

In a certain extent, the book is an argument about the way "freedom of the press" is not only a right and a privilege, but is also an accurate barometer for historically determining which cultures and segments of society are able to enjoy "freedom" in any form. The fact that the book highlights previously "forbidden" art...and that it is now readily accessible and available for positive criticism in a GLBT newspaper is case in point.

An example is *Playboy*. For decades, heterosexual men have argued that they read *Playboy* only for the articles, which is quite plausible since the 'zine publishes some of the best writers in the biz, not to mention photographers and illustrators (although the argument is provisionally refutable when it is the only magazine the person "reads" other than *TV Guide*).

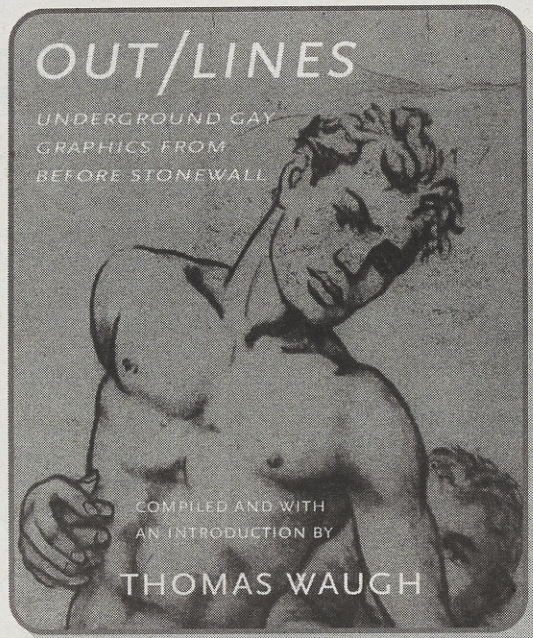
But in today's world of immediate and unlimited access to any type of porn, such defenses are remarkably credible. After all, why would somebody pay six bucks a month for a magazine with just a handful of images—most of which are generic and action-free—when an entire cosmos of imagery can be accessed for only a few dollars more?

The same can be said for Thomas Waugh's *Out/Lines: Underground Gay Graphics from Before Stonewall*. Prior to the 'Net, this book could have easily been dismissed as "whacking material," much like *Playboy*.

The first one-third of the book is nothing but text and can easily be ignored for the other two-thirds, which as the title suggests, contains over 200 previously unpublished "obscene" images from the turn of the century through the early 1970s.

And there's no doubt that the images can appeal to "prurient interests"—the concept that is part of the process in determine whether an image is legally "obscene" or "pornographic."

In other words, these are not simply life art sketches snagged out of the garbage can from an art class or public restroom graffiti: Between the depictions of glory hole



Waugh, Thomas. *Out/Lines: Underground Gay Graphics from Before Stonewall*. Arsenal Pulp Press, Vancouver, 2002. ISBN: 1-55152-123-7. 296 pages.

The book emerged out of Waugh's collection of rare and otherwise inaccessible images that existed almost exclusively in the gay undergrounds of Europe and America. A scholar, critic, and lecturer in the fields of film and interdisciplinary studies, Waugh transcends any assumptions that he's just another porn freak who scored a book deal.

Instead, Waugh provides a strongly researched and well-written context in which one can appreciate the environments from which the images existed. From an era where homosexuality and depictions of its sexuality were fiercely condemned, a certain level of admiration can be felt for the images' creators and distributors.

Despite the serious nature of the book, Waugh is no dry academic: His sense of humor and admission of the ridiculous and surreal qualities of the some of the images are equally as apparent.

Captions such as "A Peter Pan 69 fantasy so anti-gravity that I don't know which way is up" and "This artist clearly went to life drawing class" illustrate the range of both the imagery and Waugh's insights...and definitely make the book a solid balance of education and entertainment. ▼

Love Hurts, Love Rules

By Mary O'Neal
MGW Correspondent

Marilyn Reynolds has made quite a career out of chronicling the often awkward lives of high school students in America.

rades and meets other lesbians with whom she can relate.

What is often annoying is the fact that it takes Lynn—who is obviously selfish and unsupportive—about a third of the novel to stop making Kit's sexual orientation about herself.

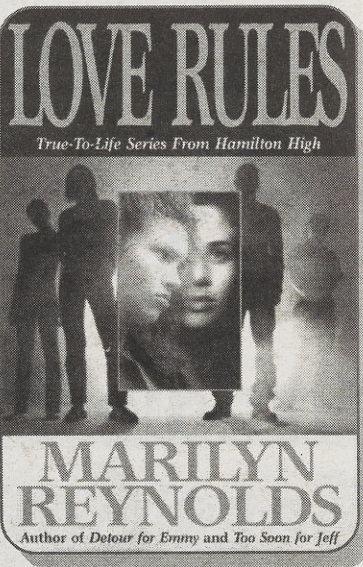
Reynolds, Marilyn. *Love Rules*. Morning Glory Press, Buena Park, CA, 2001. ISBN: 1-885356-76-5. 269 pages. www.morningglorypress.com

In this new installment of her *Hamilton High* series, *Love Rules* is a courageous look at a high school senior who faces a shift in her friendship when her best friend reveals an intimate secret. The book reports on what happens when the topic of alternative lifestyles hits home with this student, Lynn Wright.

Lynn is seventeen and a typical "ninety-percenter": straight and oblivious to the world of gay teens and the challenges they face in the halls of adolescence. The story follows Lynn's descriptions of her summer at camp and a summary of her best friend, Kit Dandridge.

Although Reynolds could have cut out a large chunk of the story focusing on the verbose Lynn and her often confusing lapses of explanations, the patient reader will be rewarded—particularly when Kit happily reveals that she is a lesbian and has known for quite some time.

Kit spent her summer in San Francisco working for her aunt in a bookstore where she was able to read a vast amount of lesbian literature. Reynolds cheers Kit's enthusiasm as she begins to attend meetings for gay youth, pride pa-



After a bit of coaxing and not wanting to lose her best friend over something so relatively trivial, she stands by Kit and the friendship prevails. Consequently, Lynn comes to recognize that her boyfriend's race makes a lot of people uncomfortable and begins a self-discovery of her own.

Often sappy and a bit too goody-goody, Reynolds does her best to educate GLBT youth and to perhaps shake up the lives of the ninety-percenters. ▼

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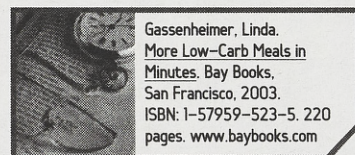
1. Beware of the breadbasket. Ask for it only when the main course is brought—or not at all.
2. For fast food, order grilled meat or fish. Toss the roll or at least the top half and eat as open-faced sandwich. Add dressings sparingly.
3. Don't go out starved. Have a low-carb snack beforehand. This will help you resist the breadbasket the moment you sit down.
4. Don't go out for cocktails on an empty stomach. Again, have a low-carb snack beforehand. If it's a long cocktail hour, start with a diet soft drink or sparkling water before ordering alcohol.
5. Ask for salad dressing on the side and dip your salad lightly into the dressing.
6. Order your meal entrée with two vegetables instead of a vegetable and a starch.
7. Avoid all deep fried foods.
8. Chinese food can be loaded with sugar. Avoid thick sauces and noodles. Instead order stir-fry meats and vegetables.
9. Italian doesn't have to mean a huge bowl of pasta. Order an antipasti platter, or meat, salad and vegetables.
10. Mexican food and Tex-Mex food can be low carb and low fat. Order a fajita. Eat one tortilla and have the grilled meat and vegetables separately. Use salsa and avoid nachos and rice. ▼

Compiled by Linda Gassenheimer, author of *More Low-Carb Meals in Minutes*

A Way to Go 'LOW-CARB'

By Derek Rudnak
MGW Staff

People in relationships consider themselves compatible if they tend to share many of the same philosophies about politics, finances, the arts, etc. Yet, one area that will divide even the firmest union is the proper diet which is increasingly segregated between the Church of Low Carbohydrate Meals and the Divine Diet of Derek.



Gassenheimer, Linda.
More Low-Carb Meals in Minutes. Bay Books.
San Francisco, 2003.
ISBN: 1-57959-523-5. 220 pages.
www.baybooks.com

Of course, I'm no nutrition guru, and I could definitely stand to take a more active approach in my meal planning, particularly since a high-carb diet can put somebody on the fast lane to obesity and diabetes.

Regardless, when it comes to the carbs, I'm quite cavalier. Between my strict dietary requirements of having a potato (drenched in butter and bacon bits) with my steak, chips with my sandwiches (which are rarely on

whole wheat), and beer with [insert any ol' reason to drink a cold brew], I'd have to go back to smoking to fend off carb-cravings if I ever were to drastically reduce my carb consumption.

So it should come as no surprise that I was immediately put off by Linda Gassenheimer's *More Low-Carb Meals in Minutes*. The very idea of actually considering a low-carb diet seemed impossible and depressing until I started thumbing through the book and giving it more detailed attention.

Rather than completely disregarding the inclusion of carbs—or worse, attempting to create a whole new cockamamie diet that requires a complete lifestyle overhaul—Gassenheimer's book is as much guidebook as it is a cookbook...and an admittedly sane and realistic guide.

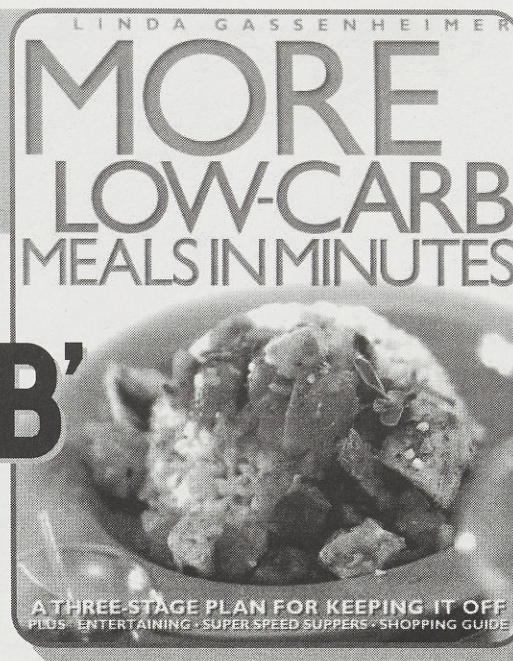
The book is loaded with recipes for three distinct levels (or "stages") of low-carb eating that don't strip away concepts like "tastiness," "yumminess," or portion

sizes...although it did scrimp on providing lots of color photos of the dishes.

The first level is the "Quick Start" stage where very little adjustment is necessary, provided that the person didn't originally eat like me (bagels, cereal or doughnuts for breakfast and/or snacks, sandwiches and chips for lunch, sushi, pizza or pasta for dinner, etc.).

Intermediate and advanced stages of "Which Carbs" and "Right Carbs" wean the reader into a pattern of meals that use a relatively more structured and informed approach to creating a diet that reduces a dependence on carbs to create delicious and satisfying meals.

Excellent layout and a well-organized division of stages and meals occasions make this a great choice for anybody brave enough to consider practicing healthy and balanced nutritional skills. ▼



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'Girls'  
Great at Times

By Derek Rudnak  
MGW Staff

Judging a compilation such as Power Up's *Girls on Film* is a risky proposition because the whole doesn't necessarily equal the sum of its parts, particularly when there are nine films of varying content and quality scattered throughout the DVD. Even the very sequence of the shorts can affect the entire composition (much like when bands actually used to put out cohesive LPs instead of a couple of hit singles and some filler tracks).

Additionally, evaluating a compilation usually invokes commentary about a genre—one that either is existing on its own or emerging from another. In the case of *Girls on Film*, it exists in the world of independent cinema in the emerging genre of lesbian cinema.

Admirably, *Girls on Film* is an attempt to legitimize lesbian cinema both in terms of content and in terms of production, specifically via the concept of "canonization": The DVD cover calls the collection "a showcase of top-notch lesbian directors' award-winning short films."

But by identifying the collection in such terms, it implicitly creates a genre, which can be risky because a genre—in any art form—both creates and is created by assumptions and expectations of its films, for better or for worse. Unfortunately, "worse" sometimes ends up speaking for the genre (ask any fan of progressive rock, anime, or graffiti).

Fortunately, *Girls on Film* represented the genre well...as a sum of its parts, of course.

It contained a few solid "hits" (*Stuck*, *Gay Graduate*, *Meep Meep*!) plenty of enjoyable contributions (*The 10 Rules*, *Size 'em Up*, *Breaking Up Really Sucks*, *Chicken Night*) and very little that could be considered "filler," with the exceptions of *Sleeping Beauties* and *GoodFaigolas* which were not only unfulfilling in terms of "liked it/didn't like," but also in terms of understanding them in terms of diminishing the merits of the genre's "showcase."

Therein lied the problem with *Sleeping Beauties* and *GoodFaigolas*...and conversely, was the majesty of *Stuck* and *Gay Graduate*. Where the last two were prime examples of fantastic filmmaking coupled with expressing unique elements of lesbian culture, the first two simply pandered to weak production values while wallowing in flaccid attempts to make the "lesbian cinema" angle relevant.

Yet for better and for worse, these films serve as valuable contrasts in understanding *Girls*. *Stuck* masterfully integrated a very dissonant, David Lynch-like state of "reality is bizarre" landscapes with a poignant look at two elderly lesbians.

The premise was simple enough: After the patriarchal partner verbally assaults her placid partner's cooking, the two hit the road on a seemingly meaningless journey through the desert.

The same push-pull of the re-relationship carries into the drive. The patriarchal partner chastises the other's driving...so much that she tries to grab the wheel from the passenger seat, causing them to run over a bicycling little girl dressed in a butterfly costume.

The ensuing dialogue (or lack thereof in some cases) and the metaphorical qualities of the scene create one of the most unique and stunning descriptions of a relationship on the rocks.

*Sleeping Beauties* took many of *Stuck*'s elements—expressive cinematography, portrayals of relationships, symbolism, dialogue—and amateurishly attempted to create something hip and relevant.

It was almost as if the short tried to take advantage of independent/alternative cinema's freedom to take chances and get away with cinematic murder...which would be excusable if it weren't also trying to elevate the film into a Hollywood-level of legitimacy, as exemplified by the casting and featuring of current film and TV Star **Rose McGowan**.

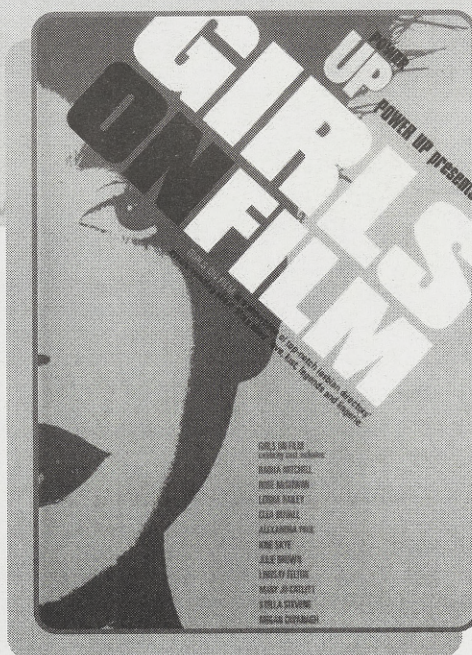
These same contrasts re-occur in the super-short shorts *Gay Graduate* and *GoodFaigolas*. The former flawlessly recaptured all of the tension of the original "Mrs. Robinson, you're trying to seduce me" scene between **Dustin Hoffman** and **Anne Bancroft** in *The Graduate* and made it even more tongue-in-cheek by having it occur between two women.

On the other hand, *GoodFaigolas* did little more than attempt to titillate the audience by having a tough-talking drag king recreate **Joe Pesci's** classic "Am I a clown?" dialogue with **Ray Liotta** from *GoodFellas*.

The acting was terrible, there was nothing particularly unique about the scene featuring butch lesbians in drag, and the original scene was hardly one of director **Martin Scorsese's** finer moments in the film (a better choice would have been one of the tracking shots entering the Copacabana—as parodied in *Swingers*—or the tracking shot that prefaces Pesci's dialogue).

It's not a pleasant task to criticize good faith efforts—i.e., picking on parts of a sum—but so it goes when critiquing compilations: In order to validate praising the whole, an explanation of the range of the parts is essential. ▼

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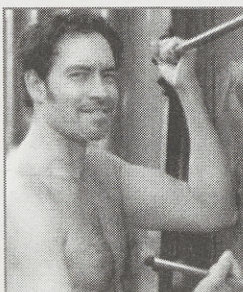
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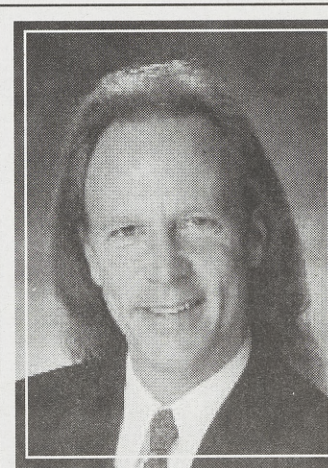
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## History Adrift Through

By Stefan Gruenwedel  
MGW Staff

Promotions that tout a "cinematic first" litter the movie industry's advertising campaigns. Whether they extol a director's first feature, a first co-production from odd cultural bedfellows, or the first endeavor filmed in "(insert noun here)-ovision," these claims are a way to entice people to see a movie.



**RUSSIAN ARK**  
A film by Aleksandr Sokurov  
(Not Rated, 90 min.)

It's not often that a claim to being first at something is terribly relevant to the film in question, but in the case of **Aleksandr Sokurov's** latest work, this curiosity is central to the film's existence.

*Russian Ark* is the first feature-length film shot in a single take. Long takes aren't new—witness **Alfred Hitchcock's** *Rope* from 1948 as one example of a film shot with the illusion of one continuous take—but the latest digital video technology makes "real time" more impressive than before.

Thanks to the Sony HDW-F900 camera (used for *Star Wars: Attack of the Clones*, *Spy Kids 2*, and *Simone*) the possibilities of high-definition video are growing ever more. It also makes the movie look as though it was shot on real film. But enough of these technicalities.

*Russian Ark* is a highbrow film for people enchanted by thought-provoking ambiguity and cultural commentary. There's little action, no plot, and nary character development. But what the film lacks in traditional storytelling it makes up for in visual splendor and fascinating, even daring, choreography.

On the face of it, the film meanders through three centuries of Russian (and some Soviet) history and

scores of lavish rooms in the Hermitage in St. Petersburg, a labyrinthine art museum that was formerly the Winter Palace, in which the Russian czars resided.

Director Sokurov narrates the point of view of an anonymous, modern man (the camera) who awakens in the 17th century on the palace grounds and follows a group of excited, young people in period costumes inside the building.

He soon meets a mysterious man from the 19th century who also wanders the palace, a French marquis (**Sergei Dontsov**)—perhaps Chateaubriand, who witnessed the changes in France from the monarchy to the industrial age. Together they tour the physical and spiritual home of the Russian Empire, only occasionally taking account of the world outside.

Along the way they come across such historical luminaries as Catherine the Great, Peter the Great, Nicholas and Alexandra, and even little Anastasia. They also encounter countless ordinary people who inhabited or visited the palace over the centuries, including military officials, diplomats, court ministers, musicians, performers, ladies-in-waiting, and also modern-day museum visitors.

Throughout, the 19th century man comments wryly on what he sees and whom he meets—sometimes positively, sometimes bitterly. This odd bird rarely stops, preferring instead to open doors, walk through rooms, smell the paintings, and approach women he meets.

Although he and the narrator often appear invisible to others, at



Aleksandr Sokurov (middle) directs a scene from the experimental *Russian Ark*.

Photo Courtesy Alexander Belenkiy

other times officials hurry them out of rooms they don't belong in.

It's all pretty mysterious but there's a certain fascination watching it. The camera floats from room to room, sometimes going higher than typical eye-level. The strange man's rambling hints at importance, yet it's difficult to discern its true relevance.

The Hermitage appears as a ship that protects Russia's history from the transient influences of the outside world. Perhaps this ark awaits a suitable mountain on which to rest. *Russian Ark* by no means explains Russia's complex history, or even acknowledges it all, but it does give you a glimpse into its richness, which deserves further exploration.

Shooting on the shortest day of the year, with only four hours of daylight in which to complete the work, the director had to map out the precise movement of hundreds (thousands?) of extras in disparate locations so that everyone would be ready as the camera left one room and entered another.

Kudos to Steadicam operator **Tilman Buettner** (who shot *Run Lola Run*); the third attempt worked after technical glitches aborted the first two.

One unfortunate side-effect from shooting one long take is the fact that Sokurov had to direct during

the filming. Hence, all the sound is dubbed. Although this tends to heighten the film's dreamy quality, the mismatched lip-synching becomes distracting at times.

*Russian Ark* opens at the Crest Theatre on March 21. ▼

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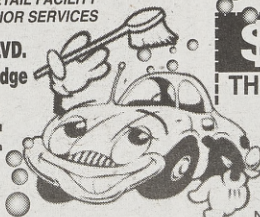
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CINEMARENO is a non-profit film society that offers year-round screenings of new independent films and videos, along with a selection of obscure films and classic movies. Spectrum Northern Nevada is a Reno-based non-profit GLBT service and support organization. ▼



## 2003 Reno Gay & Lesbian Film Festival

### *It's in the Water* (directed by Kelli Herd)

When a rumor gets started in a Texas town that something in the water is turning people gay, members of the community begin to re-examine their own sexuality.

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## DOWN AND OUTTV

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### *The Fluffer* (2001)

Obsessive infatuation and the deceptive nature of sexual categories lie at the heart of **Wash West** and **Richard Glatzer's** comic drama about a young filmmaker, Sean (**Michael Cunio**), who dreams of creating the next *Citizen Kane*, yet finds employment in the world of gay adult cinema.

Behind the cameras, he works as a "fluffer," ensuring that leading man (**Scott Gurney**) is properly prepared for his explicit close-up. Sean is smitten, but the oblivious hunk is strictly "gay for pay," living a heterosexual life while off screen. Mar. 20: 2:30pm; 25:11pm

### *Gods and Monsters* (1998)

Appeared at the 1998 Sundance Film Festival  
**Ian McKellen** earned an Oscar® nomination for his portrayal of **James Whale**, creator of the first two *Frankenstein* films. Whale was also one of the few openly gay denizens of the Hollywood community who, by 1957, when this film takes place, hadn't made a picture in 16 years.

The arrival of a handsome gardener (**Brendan Fraser**) at the Whale estate sparks the interest of the physically failing filmmaker, but a doomed attempt at seduction quickly transforms into a close bond between two men: one who needs to talk and the other willing to listen. Mar. 15: 9pm; 18: 11pm; 24: 12:05am; 30: 9pm

### *Water Drops on Burning Rocks* (1999)

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## Nipping Your Dog's Biting

By Randy Jamison  
MGW Staff

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Here are some tips on how to prevent dog bites:

### DO...

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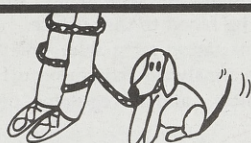
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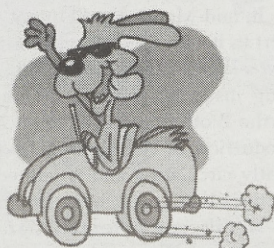


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# HIV Newsline

ON THE HIV FRONT • ON THE HIV FRONT • ON THE HIV FRONT • ON

By Sonya Cox  
AIDS/HIV Editor

## On the HIV Front

### Delayed condom use is important risk factor for HIV...

The risks associated with receptive anal sex without condoms and delayed application of condoms during receptive anal sex were recently examined in an HIV risk-factor study in Ontario, Canada.

The investigators were not surprised the study which confirmed that the majority of HIV infections among gay and bisexual men are still due to receptive anal sex without the use of a condom.

"However," they said, "we are not aware of any previous studies that examined delayed condom use in the risk of HIV infection. Our analysis found a strong association."

Interviews with several of the men in the study found they had not used a condom during the entire time of each sexual encounter because of several factors: having sex "in the heat of the moment," especially when they were under the influence of alcohol or drugs; the perception that pre-ejaculatory fluid poses little risk; and the perception that penetration without rectal trauma poses no risk since trauma is necessary for HIV transmission.

"The delayed application of condoms may result in exposure to urethral secretions or pre-ejaculatory fluid, both of which have been shown to harbor HIV," the researchers said.

"Now more than ever," the authors concluded, "there is a need to understand why the message of using condoms for anal sex, which had been relatively successful, seems to be becoming less effective."

Researchers added that preventative education must focus on ensuring that condoms are always used for anal sex, and they reinforced the importance of applying the condom before any penetration—including an emphasis on the potential risks of exposure to pre-ejaculatory fluid.

### States join together for discounts on drugs...

Six states with the largest AIDS Drug Assistance Programs, including California, will press for price concessions on AIDS treatments when they meet with drug makers in Washington, D.C. in mid-March.

The officials, including Michael Montgomery, chief of California's Office of AIDS, plan to pressure the drug manufacturers for additional rebates for all 56 ADAPs in the United States and its territories.

In the past, each state ADAP has, for the most part, fended for itself in talks with drug companies. But now the programs want to bring unity and clout to the discussions, hoping that manufacturers will cut prices if several states say they cannot afford a drug. The new initiative is focused on all AIDS drugs, not just new ones.

"We feel it's important that we talk to the drug companies directly," said Montgomery. Officials from New York, Texas, Florida, Illinois and New Jersey are also expected to attend.

States plan to meet with the companies individually to avoid antitrust issues. Several manufacturers last year agreed to freeze the prices charged to ADAPs, but the programs are still beset by budget woes and some have restricted patient eligibility. Nearly 700 people in a dozen states are on ADAP waiting lists.

Part of ADAPs' problem is the success of the drugs: The treatments are prolonging lives, meaning more people are on the programs longer.

ADAPs serve about 80,000 clients, comprising nearly 30 percent of the U.S. market for AIDS drugs.

### Woman charged with infecting 200 partners...

A 24-year-old Florida woman is facing charges that she criminally transmitted HIV to at least 200 unprotected partners. She told police she tested positive for the virus in 1999 but continued to have unprotected sex.

It is a third-degree felony in Florida—punishable by five years in prison—for an HIV-positive person to have sex with a partner without first informing them about the diagnosis.

"This crime is actually in the area of attempted murder," said the sheriff's sex crimes unit.

### Healthy babies being born to girls infected in the womb...

The passage of time has given new statistics on females who became infected with HIV before their birth, and who are now living long enough to become pregnant themselves thanks to improved medications, said the Centers for Disease Control.

The CDC described the cases of eight young women living in Puerto Rico who acquired HIV from their mothers in the womb, and who reported 10 pregnancies between August 1998 and May 2002.

As of this month, none of the seven babies born to these mothers had developed HIV (two of the 10 pregnancies ended in abortion, while the third ended in miscarriage). All of the babies received preventive drug treatment after delivery, and four of the women consistently took HIV drugs while pregnant.

The findings—the first to report pregnancies among women born to HIV-positive moms—represent a "landmark" in the HIV epidemic, said the CDC study author.

"They were born with HIV, and now they are not only alive, but healthy enough to have their own children," she said. "I think this is going to happen more and more."

Although the report is based on information from only a handful of young girls, the researchers suggested that parents of HIV-positive kids should inform their children about their health at an early age (earlier than age 12) and discuss sexual health before they begin to have sex.

### China to provide clean needles to addicts...

Responding to AIDS more effi-

ciently now, China's major cities will soon provide pilot centers to offer medical treatment and clean needles to drug addicts in a bid to combat the spread of AIDS, said the country's National Center for AIDS/STD Control and Prevention.

The program marks a different approach by the government, which had not wanted to be seen as promoting drug use by handing out free needles, even though some of its provinces report that nearly 80 percent of drug addicts have been infected with HIV.

Previously, only one province was reported to have made clean needles available to intravenous drug users by putting them on sale at designated pharmacies in response to reports that a majority of local addicts shared their needles.

If the pilot project proves successful, the ministry of health will open clinics throughout China within the next five years.

### Missouri focuses on tattoo, piercing businesses...

Missouri tattoo shops must now pass inspections and be licensed, or else face misdemeanor charges under new public safety rules designed to prevent the spread of diseases such as AIDS and hepatitis.

Missouri's Office of Tattooing, Body Piercing and Branding sent out a mailing last month that informed shops of the new rules, provided license applications, and gave them 30 days to comply.

The new regulations follow precautions recommended by the CDC. The shops must ensure that equipment is sterilized, needles are changed, and each customer has a separate ink cartridge.

"Our concern here is public safety...this is an invasive procedure," said the office's executive director. "When you tattoo someone, you are drawing blood to the surface."

One tattoo artist said, "We back it...we are always fixing up stuff that unsanitary and unregulated people do."

He said he has been trying for years to get St. Louis County to pass an ordinance regulating tattoo businesses.

The state hopes to have all businesses licensed by July 1.

### Politics of abortion delays global AIDS fight...

President Bush's \$15 billion global AIDS initiative, announced during his State of the Union address, is getting bogged down in partisan disputes over whether to steer it away from clinics that promote abortion.

A proposed AIDS plan for distribution of \$200 million this year would prohibit funding to foreign organizations that do not separate their HIV/AIDS programs from family planning services. This policy would have great negative impact because the vast majority of organizations in Africa and elsewhere offer combined services, said the Global AIDS Alliance.

There is ample evidence, said global AIDS officials, that health care is markedly improved when HIV and family planning services are integrated.

While activists applauded Bush's State of the Union call for a dramatic increase in AIDS funding, they are troubled by the move to restrict funding to clinics that perform abortions. Such restrictions "are morally and ethically indefensible and contradict basic principles of public health, human rights, and economic efficiency," said the executive director of the Center for Health and Gender Equity, one of the signers.

AIDS advocates said it is essential for family planning and abortion clinics to be eligible for global AIDS money because they care for pregnant women who may be HIV-infected.

"For many of the world's most vulnerable women, family planning services are really the only point of contact for information about HIV/AIDS," said the executive vice president of International AIDS Vaccine Initiative.

Pressed by abortion opponents, Bush has decided on a compromise: Organizations that offer both services can perform abortions and receive AIDS money so long as they keep the programs separate and strictly account for the money.

But some conservatives are pressing for more in-depth discussions of where the money will go and what agency will be responsible for its distribution, and want White House decisions to be written into law—which would be so time-consuming that an AIDS financing bill for this year could be derailed.

### Hospitals to use bar codes...

Supermarket-style bar codes will soon be seen on every drug dispensed in hospitals, matched to the code on the person's wrist band, said the Food and Drug Administration.

This should help ensure that people in the hospital get the right medicines at the correct time, and dramatically reduce errors that account for as many as 7,000 deaths per year. Details and time frames for the proposed rule change should be released by the end of March.

### Counterfeit drugs on the rise...

As more folks order drugs from outside the U.S. to save on prescription prices, U.S. regulators are warning of the dangers of phony and tainted drugs. The Food and Drug Administration opened six criminal counterfeiting cases in 1999, 10 cases in 2000, and 23 cases in 2001 (including a counterfeit of Amgen's Epogen).

In mid-March, the FDA put out an alert to health officials and consumers that a knock-off of Procrit—an anemia drug made by Johnson & Johnson's Ortho Biotech and used to encourage production of red blood cells—is currently circulating and is tainted with bacteria that could make the product a "significant potential hazard to consumers." ▼

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# Farewell



## Marcia Anderson

A star passed from our community February 13th. **Marcia Anderson** died quietly at her home in Rancho Cordova after an eight-month battle with leukemia.

**Mary Pruitt**, her extraordinary caregiver, and **Donna Williams**, her very special friend (and former partner of twelve years) were at her side.

Marcia grew up in Sacramento and returned home after her Navy tour was completed. She had worked at the County Recorder's Office for the past eighteen years.

Music was also important to Marcia. She loved classical music. Beethoven, Rachmaninoff, and Chopin were among her favorites. Wagner was "pompous and his endings too long."

She also loved a house full of women—playing guitars, banjos, keyboards, spoons...anything! "Pickin' and Grinnin'" she called it. Last September, her friends gathered for a special "Music Day" for Marcia. She smiled a lot that day!

Her surroundings reflected her love for animals. Filled with cats, dogs, birds, fish, turtles—they each had their place in her home and in her heart. Marcia's beloved dog, **Misha**, preceded her to the "other side" only a few short weeks before she left us.

She often "charged her battery" along the banks of the American River at Ancil Hoffman Park. There, making eye contact with a deer was a mystical experience for her; watching a sunset would enrapture her.

Marcia was a member of a "drumming circle," which gave extraordinary meaning to her life. And in a special ceremony last weekend, her friends in the "circle" scattered her ashes by the banks of the river.

Marcia was active in our community for over thirty years. She and Donna attended many of the Camping Women events and were a part of so many lives.

Marsh was always there to give me a helping hand wherever it was needed. She always looked for the "good" in others and we will miss that very special quality.

Indeed, she enriched us all beyond measure. A delicious hug—a ready laugh—and those sparkling blue eyes!

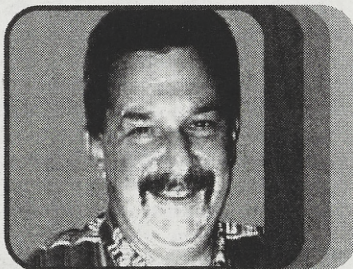
## Robin Garrison

At the age of 46, **Robin Garrison** passed last month because of AIDS-related complications.

Robin was one of the first people in the Sacramento region to become infected with AIDS. He made himself available to researchers who were interested to learn how he became one of the longest living survivors of the disease.

Robin was a great speaker at a meeting of the founders of CAP/PAC and played a role in their decision to evolve from periodic social gatherings to a formal political action committee.

Condolences may be sent to Robin's long-time partner, **David Driggs**, at 2410 S St., #7, Sacramento, CA 95816. ▼



## Ron Halter

**Ron Halter** passed on March 6th. A graduate of Concord High School, Ron later earned his BA degree from the University of Washington. He was an accomplished musician, mechanic, computer buff and car aficionado.

His is survived by his partner **Marty Hanson** of Galt, parents **Elaine Halter** of San Jose, and **Ron Halter** of Brentwood, sister **Cindy Spies** of Palmdale, brother **Doug Halter** of Ventura, niece and nephew **Jacey** and **Jameson**, many aunts, uncles, friends and his beloved pets, **Shotgun**, **Amber**, **Charles** and **Di**. ▼

## Willie Smith

By Troy D. Perry  
Special to MGW

I am deeply saddened to report the death of **Willie Smith**, my friend, confidant, and a true pioneer of Metropolitan Community Churches. Willie Smith's impact upon my life, and upon the minis-

try of Metropolitan Community Churches, is profound.

For those who never met him, or who have heard only the legendary stories of his life, let me share my heart with you:

Willie Smith was one of the first people I met as an openly gay man in California, after I was dis-fellowshipped from the Pentecostal Church.

It was Willie Smith who met me at the bus station in 1967 upon my return to Los Angeles from my service in the U.S. Army, and with whom I shared housing in Huntington Park.

It was Willie Smith, later in 1967, who helped me regain consciousness after a suicide attempt, at a time in my young life when I dared to doubt God's love for all people. He rushed me to the hospital and helped to save my life.

In the aftermath of those difficult days, when I struggled over God's will and God's love, it was Willie Smith who said to me, over and over: "Listen, Troy, you are a homosexual. God knows you are a homosexual. God made you the way you are, and God loves you!"

He was, and remained, my faithful friend and confidant.

And at pivotal moments in MCC's history, Willie Smith stood at my side.

When the Los Angeles Church was burned to the ground in 1973, Willie stood with me in the charred, water-soaked ruins. I still draw strength from the words he spoke to me on that awful day.

Willie vigorously—yes, *flamboyantly*—said to me, "My God, Troy! The Church didn't burn down. These ruins are just the closet. The Church is still intact. Look around. Look at all of us who are here and standing in the open! We are the Church! We bend, but we will not break. We are the Church, and the Church will survive!"

And I still hear Willie's voice and words as they echo in my mind, "We are the Church, and the Church will survive!"

As a people of the resurrection, we hold fast to our faith and to the conviction that our friend and co-laborer Willie Smith today has transitioned from the work of the Church Militant to the rest of the Church Triumphant. ▼

## TOP 10 TIPS FOR A HEALTHY BODY

1. Eat living foods as much and as often as you can.
2. Eat fruit correctly—alone—or before anything else.
3. Eat more salads.
4. Reduce animal products in your diet.
5. Reduce or even eliminate dairy products from your diet.
6. Eat light in the morning, preferably fruit or vegetables or juices.
7. Drink plenty of pure water.
8. Exercise daily, even if it's just a twenty minute walk.
9. Take fewer prescription drugs.
10. Think positive thoughts.

Compiled by Harvey Diamond, author of *Fit For Live*.

## Health Awareness Schedule Announced

Time to put out those cigarettes, do some situps, and review that health care policy! The First Annual GLBT Health Awareness Week begins March 16th and runs through March 22nd.

Across the nation, GLBT health organizations will be raising awareness about the unique health concerns and health disparities within the community. Among the events taking place in California:

### LOS ANGELES

Tuesday, March 18th, 7-9 pm

**What's Up Doc? The Latest on GLBT Health: Forum on Findings from the Report of the L.A. Gay & Lesbian Center's Third GLBT Health Roundtable**

Updates from health experts on the latest GLBT health issues, including sexual health, mental health, substance abuse, cultural competency, transgender health and domestic violence. Question and answer period followed by discussion.

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### SAN FRANCISCO

Friday, March 21st, 12-1 pm

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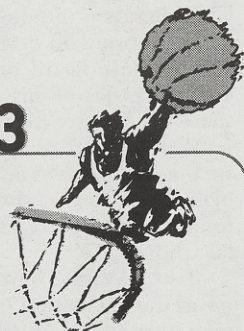
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# Capital City

## Hoopsters Roundup: Week 3



### Week 4 • February 24

|         |    |
|---------|----|
| Faces   | 52 |
| Outword | 36 |

Faces used a balanced scoring attack and solid defense to defeat a pesky Outword team.

This one was closer than the score indicated. Faces (3-1) was leading at halftime by only four points, 27-23.

Drew Jeffries lead the way in scoring for Faces with 14 points and Irma Alvarez had ten. The scorebooks never lie, and clearly the player that made the difference for Faces was John Costa who had a double-double with 11 points, 14 rebounds, five assists and three blocked shots.

For Outword (1-3) Keith Wilson once again lead all scorers with 17 points, and he also had 14 rebounds, four assists and one blocked shot. Wes Wilkinson had nine points and eight rebounds and Tammy White added eight points for Outword.

Faces had the rebounding edge 40-31 and shot 33.8% on 23 of 68 shooting compared to 30% for Outword on 16 of 53 field goals. Outword committed 14 fouls compared to Faces who had only six.

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| Club 21   | 44 |
| The Depot | 29 |

This was a very close game for the first 30 minutes until Club 21 pulled away in the final ten minutes of the game. The halftime score was 17-15 in favor of Club 21.

The Depot (0-4) benefited from the recent addition of Jeff Minich who will definitely become an impact player in this league and it will be interesting to see how this team will close out the remainder of the season before the playoffs begin.

Club 21's Jeff Freitas was the difference in this game pulling down an amazing 29 rebounds and he also had four assists and six blocked shots. Club 21 had a pretty balanced scoring attack with Scott Correll scoring 11 points, Freitas nine, and Mark Jacobson eight. Club 21 had the rebounding edge in this game 44-36.

Every single player on The Depot team scored, however, no one scored in double figures. Kai Page had eight points and Mark Satre had an impressive 18 rebounds.

Neither team shot especially well: Club 21 connected on just 19 of 57 field goals for 33.3% compared to The Depot who hit 13 of 53 for 24.5%. Club 21 committed 14 fouls compared to The Depot who had nine.

### Week 5 • March 3

|           |        |
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| Faces     | 41     |
| The Depot | 35(OT) |

In the most exciting game of the season so far, The Depot (0-5) took Faces (4-1) to overtime before relinquishing a great opportunity to pick up their first victory of the season. Halftime score was 15-13 in favor of Faces.

A key statistic in this game was the rebounding battle that was won by Faces 36-30 despite The Depot's significant height advantage.

Faces was lead in scoring by Alberto Leyva who had 16 points followed by John Costa with nine. Leyva also lead Faces in rebounding with 12 boards, followed by Jerry High and John Costa who both had 10. Jeff Minich lead The Depot with 12 points and seven rebounds. Dan Esparza and Mark Satre each had eight points, and Satre also had ten rebounds, two blocked shots and one assist.

Faces had a slight edge in field goals, connecting on 16 of 48 attempts for 33%, compared to 30% shooting for The Depot on 15 of 50 attempts.

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| Outword | 61 |
| Club 21 | 34 |

Outword (2-3) picked up its second win of the season and handed Club 21 (4-1) their first defeat behind Tammy White's 26 points on 12 of 16 attempts. Halftime score was 32-22 in favor of Outword.

Keith Wilson and Wes Wilkinson added 12 and 11 points, respectively, and were actually held below their season averages...but the big story in this game was rebounding.

Club 21 played without Jeff Freitas, their leading rebounder, who has averaged 19 rebounds per game. As a result, the rebounding battle was won by Outword 41-25 behind Jim Harris' and Wilson's 13 and 11 respective boards. Wilkinson had five rebounds.

Outword also didn't miss very many shots, connecting on 27 of 51 field goals for 53% field goal shooting, compared to 28% shooting for Club 21 on 14 of 50 field goals.

Mark Jacobson lead Club 21 with 14 points and seven rebounds, and Scott Correll picked up ten points and ten rebounds. Halftime score was 32-22 in favor of Outword.

### Week 5 Leaders

| POINTS        |              | STEALS          |             |
|---------------|--------------|-----------------|-------------|
| Tammy White   | Outword 26   | Graham Sobelman | Club 21 6   |
| Alberto Leyva | Faces 16     | Alberto Leyva   | Faces 5     |
| Mark Jacobson | Club 21 14   | John Costa      | Faces 3     |
| Jeff Minich   | The Depot 12 | Kai Page        | The Depot 2 |
| Keith Wilson  | Outword 12   | Wes Wilkinson   | Outword 2   |
|               |              | Mark Jacobson   | Club 21 2   |
| REBOUNDS      |              | LOCKED SHOTS    |             |
| Jim Harris    | Outword 13   | Mark Satre      | The Depot 2 |
| Alberto Leyva | Faces 12     | Kai Page        | The Depot 1 |
| Wes Wilkinson | Outword 11   | Jim Harris      | Outword 1   |
| John Costa    | Faces 10     | Jason White     | The Depot 1 |
| Jerry High    | Faces 10     | Alicia Brown    | Club 21 1   |
| Scott Correll | Club 21 10   |                 |             |

### LEAGUE STANDINGS

| TEAM      | WON | LOST | PCT. |
|-----------|-----|------|------|
| Club 21   | 4   | 1    | .800 |
| Faces     | 4   | 1    | .800 |
| Outword   | 2   | 3    | .400 |
| The Depot | 0   | 5    | .000 |

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# SACRAMENTO SIRENS Notebook



### Week 1 - March 8

|            |
|------------|
| Oakland 14 |
| Sirens 64  |

• The Sacramento Sirens blasted the Oakland Banshees 64-14 earlier this month to begin the new 2003 season. With many core players from their undefeated championship 2002 season returning, the Sirens capitalized on the rebuilding Banshees by forcing numerous fumbles and turnovers throughout the game.

Capping off an impressive drive in the first quarter, QB Chantelle Powers kept the ball for a one yard run with 10:25 remaining. With Nancy Stoner's extra point kick good, the Sirens led 7-0.

Later in the quarter, the Sirens scored three times with two rushing touchdowns by RB Michelle Kahler (67 yards and 32 yards) and one passing touchdown of Powers to TE Sarah Trobee. Two out of the three extra point attempts by Stoner were good to end the quarter 27-0.

In the second quarter, the Sirens defense took over forcing three fumbles and one interception. Although the Banshees recovered the fumbles, the Sirens capitalized on the interception and drove down the field enabling Powers to score her second touchdown of the day.

With RB Julie Wicher's one yard touchdown run, Kahler's three yard touchdown run, and Stoner's extra point kick, the Sirens entered the locker room with a halftime lead of 46-0.

After halftime, the Banshees converted on a Sirens fumble with QB Barbara Butler passing to Kelly Gary for a touchdown with 10:27 remaining in the third quarter. The Banshees were successful in their two-point conversion to change the score to 46 - 8.

On the following drive, the Sirens scored on a 41-yard run by HB Hilary McLaughlin to raise the score to 52-8 at the end of the third quarter.

With 12:46 remaining in the fourth quarter, Kahler scored on a 12 yard run, raising to score to 58-8.

The Banshees offense then moved the ball down the field but the Sirens defense held them on fourth down at the one yard line, forcing the Banshees to turn the ball over on downs.

On the next play with 6:53 remaining in the game, Wicher ran 99 yards, bringing the crowd to its feet and rewarding the defense for its hard work, making the score 64-8. Showing they still had some life to them, the Banshees scored with 6:45 left in the game on a 2 yard run but failed to score on a two point conversion.

• The Sirens visit the San Francisco StingRayz on March 15th at Kezar Stadium before returning home on March 22nd to play the Santa Rosa Scorchers at Capital Christian High School at 1:00 PM. This game will be Student and Senior Appreciation Day where students and seniors will be admitted for only \$5.00

• The Sirens have upgraded their website ([www.sacramentosirens.com](http://www.sacramentosirens.com)).

In addition to offering more user-friendly navigation, visitors can get final scores, check out the Sirens calendar, take a Sirens poll and read featured stories.

Site visitors can also order season tickets, read about their favorite player, order merchandise and view the community calendar to see where the players will be next. ▼

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# Calendar

## MARCH

### 15 SATURDAY

**ADOPTION INFO SESSION**, Family Connections Adoptions, 10am-12pm; 1771 Tribute Rd., Ste. G, 568-5966, [www.familyconnect-adopt.org](http://www.familyconnect-adopt.org)

**ASSOCIATION OF HEALTH CARE JOURNALISTS 4th NATIONAL CONFERENCE**, through 18th, San Francisco Hyatt at Fisherman's Wharf, 800-233-1234

**"BEING GAY TODAY,"** 6am; cable access channel 73 (Sac.)

**"CELTIC CONNECTIONS,"** Sacramento Master Singers, 8pm; First United Methodist Church, 21st & J St., 338-0300

**COFFEE NIGHT**, GSAC TBA, 628-1053

**DAVIS ALL-GURL REVUE**, Veteran's Memorial Theatre, Davis, 530-867-2309

**MARCH FOR DISABILITY PRIDE**, 1-4 pm; corner of 13th & J St., 722-3916 or 443-3623

**PINOCHLE & POTLUCK**, Dykes Out Together, 5pm; TBA, 489-9039

**SAC VALLEY POZABILITIES POTLUCK**, TBA; 448-6793, [www.sacvalpozabilities.org](http://www.sacvalpozabilities.org)

**SIRENS FOOTBALL**, vs. SF StingRayz, 1pm; Kezar Stadium, SF, [www.sacramentosirens.net](http://www.sacramentosirens.net)

**ST. PATRICK'S DINNER & DANCE**, 6:30-11pm; Sacred Heart School, 3393 I St., 451-9887

**TEA IN THE GARDEN**, Camellia City Porcelain Artists, 11am-4pm; Sac. Garden & Art Center, 3330 McKinley Blvd, 687-6433

**"THE VAGINA MONOLOGUES,"** V-Day 2003, 7pm; Sac. City College Auditorium

**WOMEN IN HISTORY CELEBRATION**, Folsom History Museum, 2-4pm; Lake Natoma Inn, Folsom, 985-2707

### 16 SUNDAY

**25th ANNIVERSARY GALA DINNER & DANCE**, Shalom School, 5:30pm; Radisson Hotel, 500 Leisure Lane, 485-4151

**AIDS BENEFIT PLANT SALES**, 18th & J St., 8am-4pm, 224-0198

**"CELTIC CONNECTIONS,"** Sacramento Master Singers, 3pm; First United Methodist Church, 21st & J St., 338-0300

**TEA IN THE GARDEN**, Camellia City Porcelain Artists, 11am-3pm; Sac. Garden & Art Center, 3330 McKinley Blvd, 687-6433

### 17 MONDAY

**ST. PATRICK'S DAY**

**LESBIANS-CANCER SUPPORT GROUP**, 6:30-8pm; Lambda Community Center, 1927 L St., 920-7870 or roxanne1040@aol.com

**SAC VALLEY POZABILITIES COFFEE SOCIAL**, 6-7pm; The Open Book, 910 21st St., 448-6793, [www.sacvalpozabilities.org](http://www.sacvalpozabilities.org)

### 18 TUESDAY

**PFLAG MEETING**, 7:30pm; St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 2391 St. Mark's Way, 978-0410, [www.sacramentopflag.org](http://www.sacramentopflag.org)

**RAINBOW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING**, 6:30pm; 1819 J St., 551-3832

### 20 THURSDAY

**ALZHEIMER'S BEGINNING TO COPE PROGRAMS**, 3:30-5:30pm; Alzheimer's Association, 2222 Watt Ave., D-1, 482-8290, [www.alzncal.org](http://www.alzncal.org)

**"BEING GAY TODAY,"** 10pm; cable access channel 73 (Sac.)

**PRICK**, 7pm; The Open Book, 910 21 St., 498-1004, [www.openbookltd.com](http://www.openbookltd.com)

**SAC VALLEY POZABILITIES COFFEE SOCIAL**, 10:30am; The Open Book, 910 21st St., 448-6793, [www.sacvalpozabilities.org](http://www.sacvalpozabilities.org)

## Theatre/Dance/Orchestra

**AMERICAN MUSICAL THEATRE OF SAN JOSE**; Les Miserables, thru Mar. 23; San Jose Center for the Performing Arts, 225 Almaden Blvd., San Jose, 888-455-7469, [www.amtsj.org](http://www.amtsj.org)

**AMERICAN RIVER THEATRE**; The Darker Face of the Earth, Apr. 25-May 4; 4700 College Oak Dr. 484-8234

**CALIFORNIA MUSICAL THEATRE**; Saturday Night Fever, thru Mar. 23; Les Miserables, Apr. 23-May 4; Mamma Mia!, June 4-15; Cats, July 8-20; The World Goes 'Round, July 22-27; Damn Yankees, July 29-Aug. 3; Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, Aug. 5-10; Brigadoon, Aug. 12-17; The Will Rogers Follies, Aug. 19-24; Ragtime, Aug. 26-31; 1419 H St., 557-1999

**CHAUTAUQUA THEATRE**; Mindgame, thru Apr. 5; In the Sweet Bye and Bye, Apr. 18-May 24; 5325 Engle Rd., Carmichael, 489-7529

**CITY THEATRE AT SACRAMENTO CITY COLLEGE**; Major Barbara, thru Apr. 5; 3835 Freepoint Blvd., 558-2228, [www.scclosrios.edu](http://www.scclosrios.edu)

**DALE SCHOLL DANCE/ART**; Classical Meets Jazz, thru Apr. 5; Dancespace, Solano Hall 1010, CSUS, 6000 J St., 278-4323, [www.tickets.com](http://www.tickets.com)

**42nd STREET MOON**; Point Your Wagon, Mar. 26-Apr. 13; Eureka Theatre, 215 Jackson, SF, 415-978-2787, [www.42ndstreetmoon.org](http://www.42ndstreetmoon.org)

**LIGHT OPERA THEATRE OF SACRAMENTO**; Patience, Mar. 21-Apr. 6; 24th St. Theatre, 2791 24th St., 978-5800, [www.lightoperasac.org](http://www.lightoperasac.org)

**GARBEAU'S DINNER THEATRE**; Ain't Misbehavin', thru May 18; The King and I, May 23-July 20; 985-6361

**GEARY THEATRE**; The Dazzle, thru Mar. 16; The Constant Wife, April 2-27; Urinetown, The Musical, July 16; 405 Geary St., SF, 415-749-2228

**GEARY THEATRE**; 2130 L St. 484-4742

**MAGIC THEATRE**; Blue Surge, Mar. 28-Apr. 20; The Lonesome West, June 13-July 6; Love and Taxes, June 20-July 13; Ft. Mason Center, Landmark Bldg. D, SF, 415-771-5505, [www.magictheatre.org](http://www.magictheatre.org)

**NEW CONSERVATORY THEATRE CENTER**; Red, Hat & Cole, Mar. 22-Apr. 13; Love Notes, thru Aug.10; In the Garden, Feb. 1-Mar. 30; 25 Van Ness Ave, SF, 415-861-8972, [www.nctsf.org](http://www.nctsf.org)

**ORPHEUM THEATRE**; The Producers, thru Apr.26; 1192 Market St., SF, 415-512-7770

**PALMS**; Tempest, Mar. 22; Ian Tyson, Mar. 27; Judy Fjell, Mar. 29

**SACRAMENTO BALLET**; A Midsummer Night's Dream, Mar. 27-30, Community Center Theatre, 1301 L St.; Modern Masters, May 1-4, University Theater at CSUS; 552-5800, [www.sacballet.org](http://www.sacballet.org)

**SACRAMENTO COMMUNITY THEATRE**; Saturday Night Fever, thru Mar. 23; 1301 L St., 264-5181

**SACRAMENTO JAZZ SOCIETY**; Styles of Traditional Jazz, Mar.16-May; Tsakopoulos Library Galleria

**THEATRE RHINOCEROS**; The AIDS Show, Mar. 25; Strangers In Paradox, thru Apr. 12; C'S-A Love Story, May 8-June 7; 2926 16th St., SF, 415-861-5079, [www.therhino.org](http://www.therhino.org)

**TRINITY CHAMBER CONCERTS**; Airs and Graces, Mar. 15; Collegium Musicum, Apr. 25; Solstice, Apr. 26; Usher-Ehrlich-Rosenak Piano Quartet, May 10; Chamberlain String Quartet, May 24; Esfir Ross, June 7; Tom Heasley, June 21; Trinity Chapel, 2320 Dana St., Berkeley, 510-549-3864

**UC DAVIS PRESENTS**; Peking Opera, Mar. 15; Landis & Co, Mar. 16; The Snow Queen, Mar. 16; Alexander String Quartet (Shostakovich), Mar. 16; A Midsummer Night's Dream, Mar. 20; Aquila Theatre Co, Mar. 20-22; The Importance of Being Earnest; Stephen Hawking, Mar. 23; Stuttgart Ballet, Mar. 25; London City Opera, Mar. 27; Herbie Hancock, Mar. 29; Martin Kasik, Mar. 30; Fosse, Apr. 1-2; Tango Buenos Aires, Apr. 4; Academy of Ancient Music, Apr. 5; Lord of the Dance, Apr. 8; Sound Stage, Apr.11-12; Wayne Shorter, Apr. 17; Yousou N'Dour, Apr. 23; Ronald K Brown/Evidence, Apr. 25-26; The Flaming Idiots, Apr. 27; Afro-Cuban All Stars, Apr. 30; Edward O Wilson, May 5; St Martin in the Fields, May 9; Margaret Cho, May 11; Apasionada, May 16-17; 530-757-3199

**THE WOODLAND OPERA HOUSE**; The King and I, March 28-April 27; The Lone Star Love Potion, May 23-June 22; 340 Second St., Woodland, 530-666-9617

### 21 FRIDAY

#### FIRST DAY OF SPRING

**AUCTION**, 6pm; Cowan Fundamental School, Becerra Way, 575-2312

**"BEING GAY TODAY,"** 2pm; cable access channel 73 (Sac.)

### 22 SATURDAY

**AIDS BENEFIT PLANT SALES**, 7700 Center Parkway, 8am-4pm, 224-0198

**"BEING GAY TODAY,"** 6am; cable access channel 73 (Sac.)

**BOWL-A-THON**, Rainbow Families, 10am-2pm; Land Park Lanes, 5850 Freepoint Blvd, 739-0101

**BUNKO NIGHT & POTLUCK**, Dykes Out Together, 4pm; TBA, 361-1495

**C.A.P.I.T.A.L. MONTE CARLO NIGHT**, 6pm; CalExpo, 392-6471

**PRAISES FOR THE WORLD FESTIVAL**, 7pm; Scottish Rite Center, 1547 Lakeside Dr., Oakland, 415-575-6175, [www.ciis.edu/lifelong](http://www.ciis.edu/lifelong)

**SIRENS FOOTBALL**, vs. Santa Rosa Scorchers; time/location TBA, [www.sacramentosirens.com](http://www.sacramentosirens.com)

**SPRING OPEN HOUSE**, California K-9 Auction Service, 10am-2pm; 498-8510

**TAKE CONTROL OF YOUR HEALTH**, 8:30am-4:30pm; UCSF, 510-843-8048, [www.ucsf.edu/coe](http://www.ucsf.edu/coe)

### 23 SUNDAY

**75th ACADEMY AWARDS**, 5:30pm; Hollywood, ABC-TV, [www.oscars.org](http://www.oscars.org)

**AN EVENING WITH OSCAR**, Capital City AIDS Fund, 4:30 pm; Tsakopoulos Library Galleria at the Central Library, 828 I St., 914-6214, [dbell@caresclinic.org](mailto:dbell@caresclinic.org)

**1ST ANNUAL LAS VEGAS GAY WEDDING EXPO**, G&L Ceremony Consultants; Alexis Park Resort & Spa, Las Vegas, [www.idowithpride.com](http://www.idowithpride.com)

**24 MONDAY**

**SAC VALLEY POZABILITIES COFFEE SOCIAL**, 6-7pm; The Open Book, 910 21st St., 448-6793, [www.sacvalpozabilities.org](http://www.sacvalpozabilities.org)

### 27 THURSDAY

**HOLLY NEAR**, 8pm; Grass Valley Veteran's Hall, 255 S. Auburn St., Grass Valley, 530-265-9073

**SAC VALLEY POZABILITIES COFFEE SOCIAL**, 10:30am; The Open Book, 910 21st St., 448-6793, [www.sacvalpozabilities.org](http://www.sacvalpozabilities.org)

### 28 FRIDAY

**BOOK CLUB**, Dykes Out Together, 7pm; TBA, 451-7191

**COMING OUT SPIRITUALLY RETREAT**, thru Mar. 30; Guerneville, [www.qspirit.org](http://www.qspirit.org)

**SHE 3 & DUVAL SPECK**, 5pm; YWCA, 1122 17th St., 264-8080, [www.YWCASacramento.org](http://www.YWCASacramento.org)

### 29 SATURDAY

**FORD CENTENNIAL FORUM**, 9:30am-10pm; Towe Auto Museum, 2200 Front St., 442-6802

**MOVIE NIGHT & POTLUCK**, Dykes Out Together, 6pm; 726-7664

### 31 MONDAY

**CESAR CHAVEZ DAY**

**SAC VALLEY POZABILITIES COFFEE SOCIAL**, 6-7pm; The Open Book, 910 21st St., 448-6793, [www.sacvalpozabilities.org](http://www.sacvalpozabilities.org)

## APRIL

### 3 THURSDAY

**"BEING GAY TODAY,"** 10pm; cable access channel 73 (Sac.)

**BIGHORN RODEO 2003**, thru Apr. 6; Las Vegas, [www.bighornrodeo.com](http://www.bighornrodeo.com)

**OUTBOARD 2003**, thru 6th; Steamboat Springs, CO, [www.outboard.org](http://www.outboard.org)

**SAC VALLEY POZABILITIES COFFEE SOCIAL**, 10:30am; The Open Book, 910 21st St., 448-6793, [www.sacvalpozabilities.org](http://www.sacvalpozabilities.org)

### 4 FRIDAY

**3rd ANNUAL CAPS CONFERENCE**, Center for AIDS Prevention Studies (CAPS) & the National AIDS Fund (NAF); The Argent Hotel, 50 3rd St., SF, (916) 443-0218, [www.rdi.net](http://www.rdi.net)

**"BEING GAY TODAY,"** 2pm; cable access channel 73 (Sac.)

### 5 SATURDAY

**"BEING GAY TODAY,"** 6am; cable access channel 73 (Sac.)

**BUNNY TRAIL SPRING CRAFT FAIRE**, 9am-4pm; Central United Methodist Church, 5265 H St., 452-5016

### 6 SUNDAY

**AIDS BENEFIT PLANT SALES**, 18th & J St., 8am-4pm, 224-0198

**LESBIAN AND GAY LIFE PARTNERS**, 5pm; Lambda Community Center, 19th & L St., 276-3273

**SAC. VALLEY LEATHERMEN PANCAKE BREAKFAST**, 10am; Foces, 2000 K St., 486-5550

**SISTERS OF SCOTIA 22nd ANNIVERSARY PARTY**, 11am-5pm; Iron Hag Deli, 3230 Orange Grove Ave., North Highlands, 481-6226, [www.sistersofscotiawmc.org](http://www.sistersofscotiawmc.org)

### 7 MONDAY

**LAMBDA AWARDS**, Lambda Community Center, 442-0185

**RADIO-TELEVISION NEWS DIRECTORS ASSOCIATION CONVENTION**, thru 9th; Las Vegas, 800-80-RTNDA

**SAC VALLEY POZABILITIES COFFEE SOCIAL**, 6-7pm; The Open Book, 910 21st St., 448-6793, [www.sacvalpozabilities.org](http://www.sacvalpozabilities.org)

### 8 TUESDAY

**"TREVOR" & "TRICK,"** 7 pm; LLACE, 1414 21 St., 492-0558, [www.lavenderlibrary.org](http://www.lavenderlibrary.org)

### 9 WEDNESDAY

**PET FIRST AID**, 6-10pm; Carmichael Park Clubhouse, 485-5322, [www.carmichaelpark.com](http://www.carmichaelpark.com)

### 10 THURSDAY

**"BEING GAY TODAY,"** 10pm; cable access channel 73 (Sac.)

**6th ANNUAL LIARS CONTEST**, Sacramento Storytellers Guild, 7:30pm; Hart Senior Center, 27th & J St., 424-0532

**SAC VALLEY POZABILITIES COFFEE SOCIAL**, 10:30am; The Open Book, 910 21st St., 448-6793, [www.sacvalpozabilities.org](http://www.sacvalpozabilities.org)

**ULTIMATE TRUFFLES**, 10am-12:15pm; Carmichael Park Clubhouse, 485-5322, x21, [www.carmichaelpark.com](http://www.carmichaelpark.com)

### 11 FRIDAY

**"BEING GAY TODAY,"** 2pm; cable access channel 73 (Sac.)

**NATIONAL BLACK LESBIAN CONFERENCE**, Zuna Institute, thru Apr. 13; Radisson Hotel Los Angeles Westside, LA, 800-333-3333

### 12 SATURDAY

**AIDS BENEFIT PLANT SALES**, Parking Lot 8, 21st St. (between X & W), 9am-6pm, 224-0198

**"BEING GAY TODAY,"** 6am; cable access channel 73 (Sac.)

**FORD A DRIVING SEMINAR**, 9am-5pm; Towe Auto Museum, 2200 Front St., 442-6802, [www.toweautomuseum.org](http://www.toweautomuseum.org)

**MT. DIABLO WATERFALLS AND WILDFLOWERS HIKE**, Gay & Lesbian Sierrans, 392-5048

**PINOCHLE & POTLUCK**, Dykes Out Together, 5pm; 489-9039

### 13 SUNDAY

**AIDS BENEFIT PLANT SALES**, Parking Lot 8, 21st St. (between X & W), 9am-3pm, 224-0198

**BIKE RIDE AROUND LAKE NATOMA**, Gay & Lesbian Sierrans, 10:30 am; Meet at CSUS Aquatic Center Parking Lot on Hazel

### 14 MONDAY

**SAC VALLEY POZABILITIES COFFEE SOCIAL**, 6-7pm; The Open Book, 910 21st St., 448-6793, [www.sacvalpozabilities.org](http://www.sacvalpozabilities.org)

**URBAN CONDITIONING HIKE**, Gay & Lesbian Sierrans, 4pm; Starts at Guy West Bridge, CSUS, 451-4959

### 17 THURSDAY

**"BEING GAY TODAY,"** 10pm; cable access channel 73 (Sac.)

**SAC VALLEY POZABILITIES COFFEE SOCIAL**, 10:30am; The Open Book, 910 21st St., 448-6793, [www.sacvalpozabilities.org](http://www.sacvalpozabilities.org)

### 18 FRIDAY

**"BEING GAY TODAY,"** 10pm; cable access channel 73 (Sac.)

### 19 SATURDAY

**"BEING GAY TODAY,"** 6am; cable access channel 73 (Sac.)

## Art Galleries

**AMERICAN CONSERVATORY THEATRE**; Max Kellenberger: Photographs, thru Mar. 16; Deborah Barlow: Paintings, Mar. 27-June 8; Elizabeth Mead: Sculpture & Scenography, June 24-July 27; 30 Grant St., SF, 415-439-2437, [www.act-sf.org](http://www.act-sf.org)

**ATELIER STUDIO/GALLERY**; Recent Acquisitions, thru Apr. 4; 2354 Market St., SF, 415-861-8216

**CA. PALACE OF THE LEGION OF HONOR**; Frank Lobdell: The Continuity of Creativity, thru May 25; Leonardo da Vinci and the Splendor of Poland, thru May 18; Henry Moore, thru Aug. 31; Big Prints: Contemporary American Graphic Art, 1967-2000, thru Aug. 31; 100 34th Ave., SF, 415-750-3614, [www.famsf.org](http://www.famsf.org)

**CROCKER ART MUSEUM**; Beyond the Mines: The Art of Gold, thru Mar.16; Seven Centuries of Southeast Asian Ceramics, thru May 25; Strange Fruit: New Paintings by Hung Liu; 216 O St., 264-5423 [www.crockerartmuseum.org](http://www.crockerartmuseum.org)

**EXPLODING HEAD GALLERY**; Jean Gallagher & Patty Neal, thru Mar. 29; 924 12th St., 442-8424

**ALEXIS GENUING STUDIOS**; Group Show, thru Apr. 10; 910 15th St., 444-7455, [www.alexgenung.com](http://www.alexgenung.com)

**LAVENDER LIBRARY, ARCHIVES & CULTURAL EXCHANGE (LLACE)**; 1414 21st St., 492-0558

**SAC. FINE ARTS CENTER**; Pastels U.S.A. 2003, thru Mar. 30; 5330 Gibson Dr., Carm., 991-2708

**SAC. VALLEY PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTS CENTER**, People and Their Stories: Frank LaPena, thru Apr. 4; 551 Sequoia Pacific Blvd., 441-2341, [www.viewpointgallery.org](http://www.viewpointgallery.org)

**SF MOMA**; 2002 SECA Art Award, Mar. 20-July 27; Architecture + Water, thru Mar. 23; Body Design, thru Mar. 23; No Ghost, Just a Shell: The Ann LeB Project, thru Mar. 23; Re: Andreas Gursky, thru June 1; Paul Klee, thru June 8; Sculpture: Film into Art, Apr. 5-Aug. 3; ROY/ design series 1, Apr. 19-Aug. 24; Philip Guston Retrospective, June 28-Sept. 28; Marc Chagall, July 26-Nov. 4; Reagan Louie: Sex in Asia, Aug. 23-Jan. 11, Diane Arbus: Revelations, Oct. 25-Feb. 8; Romare Bearden, Feb 7-May 16; 151 3rd St., SF, 415-357-4000

**SOLOMON DUBNICK**; Gabriel Paoletti & Jian Wang, thru Apr. 5; 2131 Northrup, 920-4547, [www.sdgallery.com](http://www.sdgallery.com)

**TOWER FRAMING & DESIGN GALLERY**; Amber Cook-New Works, thru Apr. 5; Stroke and Follow Through, Apr. 11-May 3; Alex Pardee, May 8-June 7; 2131 Northrup, Suite 8, 923-6204

**UPTOWN STUDIOS**; Metal and More..., Apr. 12; 912 1/2 J St., 446-1082, [www.uptownstudios.net](http://www.uptownstudios.net)

**20th ST. ART GALLERY**; Self-portraits, thru Apr. 5; 911 20th St., 930-0500

**UNITED STATES HOLOCAUST MUSEUM**; Nazi Persecution of Homosexuals: 1933-1945, thru Mar. 16; Washington, DC, 202-347-2770

**DINNER AT BUCIA DI BEPPO**, Dykes Out Together, 6:30pm; 739-6594

**PT. REYES/DRAKE'S ESTERO BEACH HIKE**, Gay & Lesbian Sierrans, 549-3554

**SAC VALLEY POZABILITIES POTLUCK**, TBA; 448-6793, [www.sacvalpozabilities.org](http://www.sacvalpozabilities.org)

### 20 SUNDAY

**EASTER SUNDAY BRUNCH**, Gay & Lesbian Sierrans, 11am; 682-0613

**UC DAVIS WESTERN REGIONAL CHILD ABUSE AND NEGLECT CONFERENCE**, thru Apr. 23; Hyatt Regency, [conferences.ucdavis.edu/con03](http://conferences.ucdavis.edu/con03)

**LESBIANS-CANCER SUPPORT GROUP**, 6:30-8pm; Lambda Community Center, 1927 L St., 920-7870 or roxanne1040@aol.com

**SAC VALLEY POZABILITIES COFFEE SOCIAL**, 6-7pm; The Open Book, 910 21st St., 448-6793, [www.sacvalpozabilities.org](http://www.sacvalpozabilities.org)

### 22 TUESDAY

**"SUDDENLY LAST SUMMER,"** 7 pm; LLACE, 1414 21 St., 492-0558, [www.lavenderlibrary.org](http://www.lavenderlibrary.org)

### 24 THURSDAY

**"BEING GAY TODAY,"** 10pm; cable access channel 73 (Sac.)

**BLACK TIES AND TENNIS**, People Reaching Out, 6:30-10:30pm; Sac. Memorial Auditorium, 576-3300 x306

**SAC VALLEY POZABILITIES COFFEE SOCIAL**, 10:30am; The Open Book, 910 21st St., 448-6793, [www.sacvalpozabilities.org](http://www.sacvalpozabilities.org)

### 25 FRIDAY

**"BEING GAY TODAY,"** 2pm; cable access channel 73 (Sac.)

**BOOK CLUB**, Dykes Out Together, 7pm; 451-7191

### 26 SATURDAY

**2nd ANNUAL GLBT LEADERSHIP RETREAT**, UC Davis LGBT Resource Center, 10am-5pm; Sutter Square Galleria,

**"BEING GAY TODAY,"** 6am; cable access channel 73 (Sac.)

**CHILDREN'S CLOTHING & EQUIPMENT SALE**, Sacramento Mothers of Multiples Club, 9am-1pm; American River Community Church, 3300 Walnut Ave., Carmichael, 725-TWIN

**GLAAD MEDIA AWARDS**, Westin St. Francis, SF, [www.glaad.org](http://www.glaad.org)

**SIRENS FOOTBALL**, vs. San Francisco StingRayz; time/location TBA, [www.sacramentosirens.com](http://www.sacramentosirens.com)

**"SYMPHONIC TREASURES,"** Sac. Gold Country Chamber Orchestra, 7:30pm; Center of Praise Ministries Int'l Cathedral, 23rd St. & Capital Ave., 491-4660

**STOCKTON ASPARAGUS FESTIVAL**, Dykes Out Together, 10am; 361-1495

### SUBMITTING CALENDAR ITEMS

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| Day of Silence, <a href="http://www.dayofsilence.org">www.dayofsilence.org</a> .....                    | April 9, 2003      |
| Earth Day, <a href="http://EarthDay.net">EarthDay.net</a> .....                                         | April 22, 2003     |
| Sacramento Jazz Jubilee, <a href="http://sacjazz.com">sacjazz.com</a> .....                             | May 2003           |
| Sacramento Freedom Fair, 442-0185 .....                                                                 | June, 2003         |
| San Francisco Lesbian & Gay Film Festival, 415-703-8650 .....                                           | June, 2003         |
| San Francisco Pride Parade, 415-864-0831, <a href="http://sfpride.org">sfpride.org</a> .....            | June 28-29, 2003   |
| Michigan Womyn's Music Festival, 231-757-4766 .....                                                     | August 2003        |
| Provincetown GLBT Family Week, 619-296-0199, <a href="http://familypride.org">familypride.org</a> ..... | August 2003        |
| Sacramento Sierra Stampede, 978-4040 .....                                                              | August 2003        |
| Sacramento Rainbow Festival 2003, .....                                                                 | Labor Day Weekend  |
| Chico Pride Festival, <a href="http://chicoprider2001.com">chicoprider2001.com</a> .....                | September 2002     |
| S.F. Folsom Street Fair, 415-861-1 .....                                                                | September 2002     |
| National Public Lands Day .....                                                                         | September 20, 2003 |
| Breast Cancer Awareness Month .....                                                                     | October            |
| Inter Pride <a href="http://www.interpride.com">www.interpride.com</a> .....                            | October 2-5, 2003  |
| National Coming Out <a href="http://www.natcomout.org">www.natcomout.org</a> .....                      | October 2003       |
| S.F. Castro Street Fair, 415-440-1 .....                                                                | October 2002       |
| California Domestic Partners Law Anniversary .....                                                      | November 16, 2002  |
| S.F. Harvey Milk and George Moscone .....                                                               | November 27, 1978  |



# BUSINESS Directory

## Adoptions

Family Alliance, 9719 Lincoln Village Dr. Ste. 401, 364-8914

## AIDS Services

Breaking Barriers, 1722 J St., #321, 447-AIDS

C.A.R.E.S., 1500 21st St., 443-3299

Hand to Hand Foundation, 1500 21st St., 443-3299 ext. 6265/6266

Heart to Heart Emotional Support Group, 386-2504

Metropolitan Community Center For AIDS, 1722 J St., #8, 447-2444

Names Project, AIDS Memorial Quilt, 3104 O St., PMB 357, azinsac@aol.com, 484-5646

## Associations

Alcoholics Anonymous, 26318 Riverside Blvd., Dan, 486-0331, Karla, 568-6714

Capital City Hoopsters, gaybasketball.com

Capital City Squares, CapitalCitySqs@aol.com, 929-8697

CAP PAC, Capital Political Action Committee, 736-2722

Female to Male Soc., 646-1417, kpbxer@yahoo.com

FrontRunners & Walkers, 974-8199, frontrunners.org

Gay Fathers of Sac., 484-5636

Gay & Lesbian Sierrans, gls\_motherlode@yahoo.com

Lambda letters Project, 728-1261, lambdalep@aol.com

LLACE, (GLBT Library & Archives), 1414 21st, 492-0558

Log Cabin Republicans, 491-4974, saclogcabin.org

Outdoor Adventures of Sac., aas\_news@hotmail.com

Rainbow Bridge Speakers, Paula, 658-0892

Rainbow Chamber of Commerce, 479-1831

Sac. Area Rainbow Families, 863-0852

Sac. Area Women's Community Network, 451-8034, sacawn.com

Sac. Arts & Games Association, 451-8663

Sac. LEGAL, geocities.com/WestHollywood/Park/3103

Sac. Valley Pozabilities, 564-1790, sacvalleypozabilities@yahoo.com

Sisters of Santa Women's Motorcycle Club, 725-9467

Valley Knights Motorcycle Club, 455-6540

## Auction

The Auction House, 10076 Mills Station Road, 361-8491

## Attorneys

Mark La Rocque, 725 30th St., #101, 498-0431

Teichert & Associates, 1322 F St., 441-4410

## Automotive Services

Capitol City European, 1725 33rd St., 452-5811

Quilla Brothers Body Shop, 2413 J St., 443-6323

Gem Car Wash, 5150 Freeport Blvd., 451-6524

Ray's Auto Stereo & Alarms, 1925 F St., 447-9753

## Board Of Supervisors

700 H St., Rm. 2450,

District 1: Roger Dickinson, 874-5485

District 2: Ila Collin, 874-5481

District 3: Marial Johnson, 874-5481

District 4: Robert Niello, 874-5491

District 5: Don Nottoli, 874-5485

## Car Wash

Gem Auto Care, 5150 Freeport Blvd., 451-6524

## Catering

Black Tie Catering & Gourmet To Go, 5451 Warehouse Way Ste. 114, 383-9270, blacktiecat@aol.com

## Cemeteries/Mortuaries

East Lawn Memorial Park & Mortuaries, 732-2000

## Chiropractors

James Carlson, Rocklin Chiropractic, 5875 Pacific St. #D, Rocklin, 624-0682

Karen Chaney, Universal Chiropractic, 7200 S. Land Park Dr., Suite 200, 392-3900

## Churches

Cathedral of Promise MCC, 10500 Chaplain Ave., Motherfield Rd., 364-4325

Dignity, 2529 K St., 492-6452

Lutherans Concerned, 731-8887, 927-2624

## City Council

City Hall, Rm. 205, 915 1 St.

Mayor Heather Fargo: 264-5300

City Council Session Call-In, Cable Channel 73, 264-8255

District 1: Ray Tretheway, 264-7001

District 2: Sandy Sheedy, 264-7002

District 3: Steve Cohn, 264-7003

District 4: Jimmy Yee, 264-7004

District 5: Lauren Hammond, 264-7005

District 6: Dave Jones, 264-7006

District 7: Robbie Waters, 264-7007

District 8: Bonnie Pannell, 264-7008

## City Parks

City Park Reservations, 277-6060

## Dry Cleaning Services

Freeport Cleaners, 2001 4th St., 442-2838

## Electrical

Tom Seares Electrical, 487-6482

## Financial Services

Killick Financial Services, 2321 Lloyd Ln., 486-8985

## Furniture

Feather Thy Nest, 4747 J St., 737-2747

## Galleries

20th Street Art, 911 20th St., 930-0500

## Gardening Services

English Garden Care, 489-8903

## Gay Center

Lambda Community Center, 1927 L St., 442-0185

## Graphic Design

MGW Typesetting & Graphics, 1103 T St., 441-6397

## Groceries

Taylor's Market, 2900 Freeport Blvd., 443-6881

## Housekeeping

Dana's Housekeeping, 1329 Howe Ave., #204, 648-9985

## Halls/Meeting Places

Channel 6, KVIE, Use Community Rm., 2595 Capital Oaks Dr., 929-5843

Musicians Hall, 1925 Del Paso Blvd., 565-2500

SMUD Building, 6301 S St., 916-732-5310

## Health

Advance Laser Clinics, 87 Scripps Dr. Ste. 210, 921-2400

## Hobbies/Crafts

Bead Fetish, 1927 L St., 447-7979

## Hotels/Inns/Resorts

Capitol Park Inn, 1300 T St., 877-753-9982

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## Insurance

Allstate, Dan Huffman, 5300 Madison Ave., Suite A, 344-3095

## Jewelry

Ancient Crossroads, 731 Howe Ave., 947-6117

Ararety Fine Jewelry, 1021 R St., 446-1535

The Bead Fetish, 1729 L St., 447-7979

## Mail Box Rental/Shipping

Alhambra Mail & Parcel, 3104 O St., 731-4440

## Mortgage

Chase Manhattan, Rick Corby, 2998 Douglas Blvd. Ste. 105, 787-1429

Dee Petee, Senior Loan Officer, AccuBanc Mortgage Lender, 564-9500

Val Donahue, ATM Mortgage Corp., 390-2533

## Movin

Capital City Moving & Storage, 3298 Orange Grove Ave., N. Highlands, 487-8400

## Nursery

Lotus Valley Nursery/Garden, 5606 Peterson Lane, Lotus, 626-7001

## Optometrist/Eye Glasses

Dr. Cameron Yee, 6407 Riverside Blvd., 395-0673

## Painting

Sandman Painting & Drywall, 925-4838

## Pet Care/Rescue

Always TLC Pet Sitting, 947-7389, www.alwayslcpetsitting.com

Animal Housecall, Dr. Nancy Weagly, 456-0967

Animal Place, 3448 Laguna Creek Trail, Vacaville, 707-449-4814

Faux Paw Kennels, Adopt A Pet, 9204 Florin Rd., 988-6225

Fur People Pet Sitting, 457-1655

Labrador Retriever Rescue, 209-951-3697, cc-labrescue.org

Waggin Tails K9 Waste Removal, 987-8587, 800-POOP-SCOOOP

Watt Avenue Pet Hospital, 3321 Watt Ave. Suite 109, 482-4084

## Photography

Cain's Foto Images, Katie Tavares, 952-7408

Photography by MAW, 451-7557

## Real Estate

Kelly Foley, 5252 Sunrise Blvd., #6, 631-7261

Charon Jenner, Cook Realty, 4305 Freeport Blvd, 743-1781

Nolan Losky, Lyon & Assoc., 2801 J St, 552-7275

Bill McKenzie, Realtor, Whisler Land Co., 443-6969

Charles McKenzie, Whisler Land Co., 925-366-8179

Brian McMartin, Realtor, McMartin Realty, 2407 J St., 451-5767

Pfingst Realty, 9978 Folsom Blvd., 362-1166

Craig Wetterer, Whisler Land Co., 446-6666

Mark Whisler, Broker, Whisler Land Co., 446-6666

## Restaurants

City Treasure, 1730 L St., 447-7380

Dos Coyotes Border Cafe, 1735 Arden Way, 927-0377

Rolle French Gourmet, 5357 H St., 455-9140

Sacramento Brew Pub, Town & Country Village, 485-4677

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MGW: mgwnews.com

Sac. Police Dept.: sacpd.org

Sac. Maps: citymaps.sacso.org

Sacramento.com

## Shelters

WIND Center For Homeless Teens, Lynette Lyons, 300 Ahern St., 443-1386

## Signs

Sign-A-Rama, 3017 Arden Way, 564-4299

## Stereo Repair

Ray's Auto Stereo & Alarms, 1925 F St., 447-9753

## Therapists

Bruce Gunn, MFCC #M19480, 418 Alhambra Blvd., 443-7171

Sandra Warner, MFCC #30585, 300 University Ste. 218, 568-1025

## Thrift Store

MCC Out Of The Closet Thrift Store, 3230 Broadway, 454-5019

Sutter Hospice/Roseville, 2120 Harding Blvd., 783-5509

## Upholstery

B&T Upholstery & Repair, 1600 Kitchner Rd., Ste. B, 392-1959

## VCR Repair

Ray's Auto Stereo & Alarms, 1925 F St., 447-9753

## Veterinarians

Animal Housecall, Dr. Nancy Weagly, 456-0967

## Windows

Cherry Home Improvement, 933-0506

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# Classified Ads

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### GAY MEN'S OPEN DISCUSSION

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### GLBT SUPPORT GROUP

Meets every Wednesday evening, 6:30pm. Lambda Center, 1927 L St. 442-0185. tfn

### LAMBDA LAW REFERRAL SERVICE

Meets Mondays, 5:30-9pm. Lambda Center, 1927 L St. 442-0185. tfn

### LESBIANS CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

Meets 3rd Mondays, 6:30-8pm; Uptown Studios, 912 1/2 J St., 920-7870 tfn

### MEN OF ALL COLORS TOGETHER

Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 6:30pm. Lambda Center, 1927 L St. 442-0185. tfn

### SEXUAL COMPULSIVES ANONYMOUS

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### WOMEN OF COLOR SUPPORT GROUP

Meets every Friday evening, 6pm. Lambda Center, 1927 L St. 442-0185 tfn

### SUICIDE PREVENTION LINE NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

Ethical & reliable people only wanted for crisis phone line. Training provided. Jonathan 368-3118 tfn

### VOLUNTEERS FOR BREAST CANCER PROJECT

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## ARCHIVES

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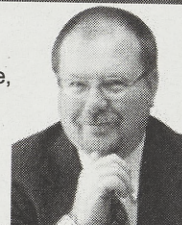
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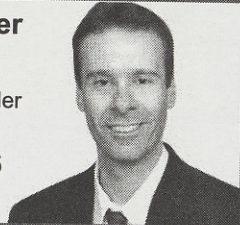
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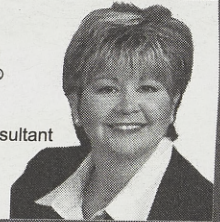
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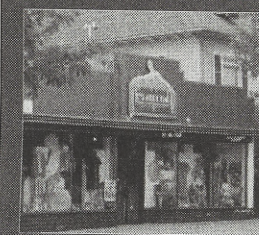
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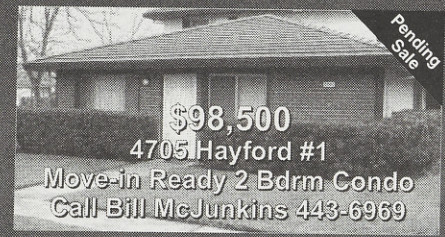
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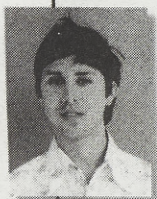
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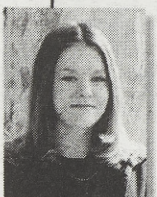
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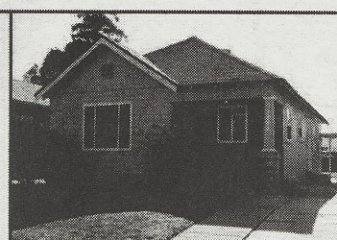
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